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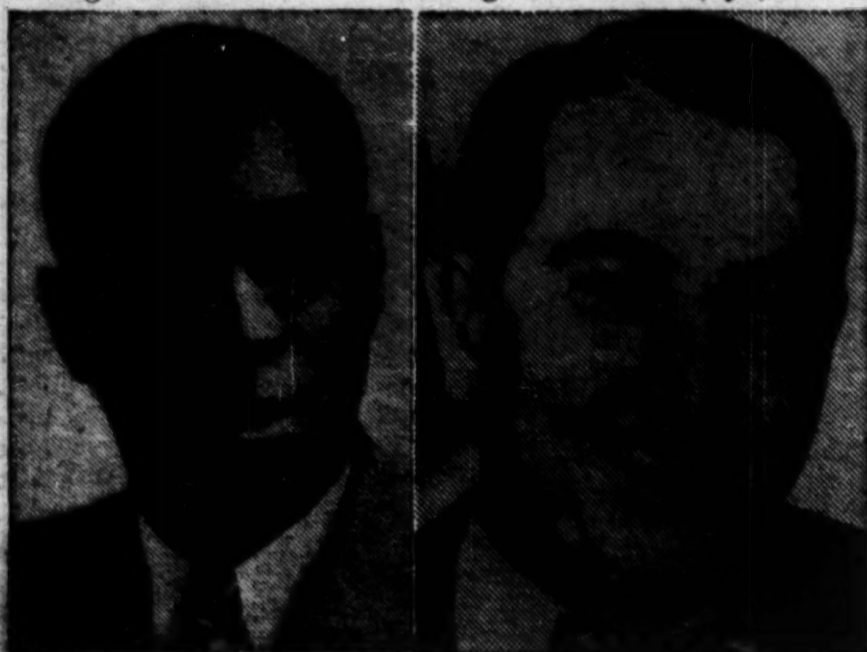
## Clark Apes Nazi Attacks on Lawyers

Attorney General Tom Clark seeks to intimidate the lawyers of America into abandoning their historic role of defenders of civil liberties, it is charged in an open letter by the defense battery of the 11 Communist leaders at Foley Square. The charge was made in an open letter to Look Magazine, made public yesterday. It was a reply to an article by Clark in the Aug. 30 Look in which he urges that lawyers who "act like Communists" should be "scrutinized" by bar associations.

Charging that Clark is actually suggesting their disbarment, the five attorneys charge that he "would destroy one of the most sacred safeguards of our democratic institutions, the constitutional rights of an accused to legal assistance."

"We are confident that the lawyers of America will view this vicious attack by Clark as a threat not only to them, but to the democratic institutions of the country," they added. "They will respond in accordance with the highest traditions of a profession."

Signers of the letter are George W. Crockett, Jr., of the



GEORGE CROCKETT

TOM CLARK

Michigan Bar; Richard Gladstein, of the California Bar; Abraham J. Isserman, of the New Jersey Bar; Louis F. McCabe, of the Pennsylvania Bar, and Harry Sacher of the New York Bar.

### CLARK'S AIM

"In many of his attacks upon the treasured liberties guaranteed by our Bill of Rights," says the letter, "Clark has been confronted by lawyers who have refused to acquiesce in the destruction of our liberties, who have refused to remain passive, who could not be intimidated, and who, true to the loftiest ideals of their profession and in active obedience to their oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States, battled in forums throughout the country in defense of the rights of the American people."

"The battles by lawyers for the maintenance of our civil rights have been a serious obstacle to Clark. They have balked him in particular cases; more important, perhaps, they have helped to reveal the true character of the menacing drive by Clark and others of his type to foist a fascist ideology upon the American people."

"That naturally raised a problem for Clark. How get rid of this opposition?"

### HIS 3-YEAR PLAN

"Three years ago, Clark set out to do just that. On June 21, 1946, he delivered an address on 'Civil Rights' to the Chicago Bar Association. He talked about 'revolutionary' lawyers who defend unpopular groups, who are not 'honest' in claiming their rights have been violated." He stated that "our bar associations, with a strong hand, should take these too brilliant brothers of ours to the legal woodshed for a definite and well-deserved admonition."

"Here we have it in all its nakedness. Who prosecutes? Clark. Who asserts that those who are prosecuted are not honest in claiming that their rights have been violated? Clark, their prosecutor. And who says that the defending lawyers should be taken to the legal woodshed? Clark, the prosecutor, their opponent."

### DENOUNCED BY GUILD

"So flagrant was this effort to eliminate opposition to the course upon which Clark had embarked—the course of intimidation of the lawyers of the country into the abandonment of the historic and honorable role which they have always played in the protection of the liberties of our people—that it was the subject of a strong resolution of condemnation by the National Lawyers Guild in its convention in Cleveland in 1946."

"In the article in Look, Clark takes the latest step in his degenerative process. Referring to the defense in our courts of persons who are Communists, actually or allegedly, he suggests the disbarment of the defense lawyers. Indeed, he

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# Say Vaughan Got Priorities For Friends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senate "five percenters" probe investigators revealed today that they have obtained evidence that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, several times requested government priorities and special considerations for friends.

The investigators said they had checked reports that Vaughan "got rough" with an Agriculture Department aide in a telephone call after a 1946 tightening of grain allocations to distillers.

Senate committee sources said they now have the records of the Albert Verley Co. which made the first of the deep freezer gifts to Vaughan in June, 1945, shortly before the famed trip to Paris of John Maragon, Vaughan's close friend, and two others in a military plane.

Investigators completed plans for questioning Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, suspended Army Quartermaster General, about his activities with James V. Hunt, alleged Washington "influence salesman." Hunt was quoted by earlier witnesses as describing himself as the "most influential man" so far as the quartermaster department was concerned.

The investigators also got ready to call later Vaughan and Maragon.

It was Maragon who paid a customs penalty on rare perfume essence which had been labeled champagne for the White House on his return from the two-week 1945 visit to Paris. The committee is trying to get Justice Department records of this to determine why there was no prosecution.

It also is awaiting Air Force records of the flight to Paris on an Air Transport Command plane. Maragon was accompanied on that trip by Emmett King, New York attorney, and Harry Hoffman, of Milwaukee.

## Finally Set Date in Trial of Rep. Thomas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP).—Justice department officials said today they are "very definitely" planning to go ahead this fall with the long-delayed prosecution of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ).

The former chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is now scheduled to go on trial here next Nov. 7.

## Report Finland Strikes Grow

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 21.—Leftwing newspapers today headlined "Strikes Increasing," despite government claims that a general strike had "failed miserably." Union leaders said the walkout of 25,000 wood industry workers would begin tomorrow on schedule.

In Kemi, west coast town where police killed a striker on Thursday, three "Communists" were arrested for allegedly "agitating against the government."

The Social Democratic-led Finnish Federation of Trade Unions sought to help the government break the strikes by announcing that it would expel any union whose members are not back at work by Tuesday.

## CRC Demands Negro's Slayer Be Indicted

The New York State Civil Rights Congress yesterday demanded that patrolman Daniel McEnery be suspended and indicted in the murder of George Westray, 31-year-old Bronx Negro truck driver.

Westray was fatally shot by the policeman in Lincoln Hospital two weeks ago. Police have alibied the slaying by claiming that Westray was trying to "escape."

CRC administrative secretary Melbourne Mitchell charged, however, that "Westray was unarmed; was bleeding profusely from the brutal beating given him by New York's finest," and was therefore in no condition to attack a cop as claimed by the police.

## Say Dems Delay School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The National Education Association today accused chairman John Lesinski (D-Mich.) of the House Labor Committee, of "delaying tactics" on the \$300,000,000 federal aid-to-education bill.

R. B. Marston, legislative director of the NEA, made the charge in accepting Lesinski's invitation to a discussion behind closed doors of the education controversy tomorrow.

Members of the Labor Committee will meet behind closed doors with officials of the NEA, National Catholic Welfare Conference, U. S. Office of Education, CIO and AFL.

## Ingrid Says Finis to Movies



INGRID BERGMAN

FARFA, Italy, Aug. 21.—Ingrid Bergman stepped down from in front of the cameras here early today and said, "That is the final shot I will ever act before a motion picture camera."

Italian director Roberto Rossellini had just said "Cut!" to the crew photographing the final scene of what Miss Bergman said would be her last movie.

From late last night until shortly after midnight, the company had worked on the two final scenes of Stromboli, an American-financed movie directed and produced by Rossellini and starring Miss Bergman.

After the shooting was completed, Miss Bergman said in an exclusive interview that her decision to retire from the movies is "A firm one."

"I wish to make it clear that my intention to withdraw from the screen is final and definite," the actress said. The kind of publicity which has arisen about me since I arrived in Italy is largely responsible for this decision—an end to what has always been the greatest love in my life—acting."

## Asks Bigger Budget for UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 21 (UP).—United Nations secretary-general Trygve Lie tonight proposed an expanded UN budget of \$44,314,398 for next year—the last before the world organization moves to the permanent headquarters being built in east midtown Manhattan.

The UN chief's estimate, which will come before the General Assembly session next month was \$827,270 higher than the approved budget for 1949.

## CITY RELIEF ROLLS RISE FOR 8th STRAIGHT MONTH

The public assistance caseload rose for the eighth successive month during July, Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard reported yesterday. He sought comfort from the fact that the "July increase of 1,293 cases is the smallest monthly increase since the upswing in the caseload started in December, 1948." But observers pointed out that more important is the fact that caseloads continue to go up despite the case-closing and general get-tough-with-the-unemployed policy instituted by Hilliard.

The Welfare Commissioner's report showed 156,354 on the rolls during July, as against 155,061 cases in June. The number of individuals receiving assistance went to 310,924 in July, as against 309,240 in June.

Although the rate of increase in the caseloads has dropped with each month of the last quarter, Hilliard's report showed that the number of applications received by the department remains at approximately 3,000 a week.

## Order Chrysler Men to Return

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—An order to return to work for 15,000 Chrysler workers out on a "forced vacation" for four days in defense of two fired fellow unionists, was arbitrarily issued over the weekend by top brass of the CIO United Auto Workers. The two workers have not been reinstated.

The betrayal of the rank and file Chrysler workers was put through by the Reutherite local union leadership which were afraid all Chrysler plants would strike in support of Chrysler Jefferson-Kercheval workers.

### SET STRIKE VOTES

Sentiment was developing to join the Chrysler-Kercheval workers and to demand wage increases and improved working conditions. Strike vote had been set at DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth plants.

The two fired workers are among a half a dozen militants who have been ousted by the company from the Chrysler Kercheval-Jefferson plants. The Reuther-Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and Reuther leadership cowardly refused to defend the workers.

The same secret type of negotiations going on in Ford's is being carried out between the UAW and Chrysler Corp. officials.

All the workers knew of the "back to work" order was when they heard it being blared over radios and in a newspaper headline. No union meetings to vote democratically on the issue were announced.

The Reuther forces apparently were afraid that they would have been defeated in a vote.

## Move to Close Ring On Canton

HONG KONG, Aug. 21.—People's Liberation forces launched a direct attack today on Leiyang, 225 miles north of Canton, in a move that threatened to isolate Kuomintang Gen. Pai Chung-hsi's south China forces and break the back of the Kuomintang's position.

Leiyang lies astride the Canton-Hankow Railway, 37 miles south of Hengyang, where Gen. Pai's estimated 200,000 troops are based. This is the last major Kuomintang force between Liberation forces and Canton.

Other Liberation columns were reported racing to the west of Hengyang to prevent the retreat of Pai's troops into Kwangsi Province.

The Liberation assault on Leiyang was launched as the climax to a great wheeling operation, in which the Liberation troops swung south and west of Hengyang and captured Anjen, 35 miles from Leiyang. They then opened their drive on Leiyang itself.

Liberation forces in the Tayu area were reported regrouping for a southwest drive which would complete the encirclement of the Kuomintang south China forces.

A dispatch from Amoy said Liberation troops were moving rapidly down the Fukien coastal highway on Tsingkiang, 50 miles to the north, and directly opposite Chiang Kai-shek's retreat on the island of Formosa.

This would cut off the Kuomintang's last sea link with the outside world.

In northwest China, Kuomintang dispatches reported fighting on the outer perimeter of Lanzhou, capital of Kansu Province.

An estimated 1,500 additional British troops arrived in Hong Kong today.

strikes in his Packard agency in Boston, had a consuming hatred for the two men, who said that his class must give way to the workingclass.

Fuller camouflaged his hatred at first. He would give the evidence in the case a fair examination, he said. A committee headed by Lowell, and another university president and a retired judge, who had once written an anti-Italian book, was set up to "examine" the facts in the case.

The three "judges" were as prejudiced as Fuller, who had broken

## Sacco-Vanzetti Murder Is Remembered Today

By Art Shields

The American capitalist class murdered Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two devoted workingclass martyrs, 22 years ago today. They had been saved for seven years by worldwide protests of millions of workers, led in the main by the Communist Parties of the world.

The capitalist class, meanwhile, had been plotting the murder of these two Italian-American workers, who were active in strikes, and who proclaimed their belief in a world without exploitation, during those same seven years.

The plot began on May 5, 1920, when they were arrested in Boston as they were planning a protest meeting against the murder of one of their comrades by the Department of Justice.

Their arrest was an aftermath of the terrible Palmer "Red Raids," led by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, whom Tom Clark has been imitating, and by his



SACCO VANZETTI

assistant, J. Edgar Hoover, the present FBI chief.

They were first quizzed about their political beliefs, and later framed on false charges of killing a shoe company paymaster at South Braintree, Mass. Their death was intended to strike terror into the leftwing foreign-born workers, who were bearing the brunt of the government's anti-labor drive.

They were convicted on stool-pigeon testimony in Dedham, Mass., in 1921 in a violently prejudiced court, ruled by Judge Webster Thayer.

Judge Thayer, who resembled Judge Harold R. Medina, used to

tell his golf mates at Worcester, Mass., that he'd "get those anarchistic bastards!" (See the affidavit filed by Robert Benchley, the writer).

The judge got them on Aug. 22, 1927, when a hired killer named Elliott pulled the switch that burned them to death in an electric chair in Cambridge, Mass., one-time city of culture.

Thayer and Elliott were only tools of the top-hatted capitalists, who did Sacco and Vanzetti to death, however.

The doom of the two Italian workingmen was finally sealed by a pair of Boston millionaires.

One was Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of the Packard Motor Car Co., whose wealth was set at \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 by the Boston Herald.

The other was the millionaire president emeritus of Harvard University, A. Lawrence Lowell, the cold and aged aristocratic Boston Brahmin.

Gov. Fuller, who had broken

# 847 Notables Denounce Arms Bill; Plan to Send A-Bomb to Britain

The administration has begun its final push for passage of President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program. The United Press, meanwhile, said "high officials" were considering the shipment of atom bombs to Britain "under safeguards that would keep them under exclusive American control."

The combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Service Committees will meet in secret Tuesday to begin final work on the billion and a half program of military aid to reactionary regimes across the sea.

A UP poll over the weekend showed that 13 Senators, or a majority of the joint committee, favor restoring all or at least a large part of the \$580,495,000 which the House last week cut from the fund for shipments of arms to Atlantic Pact members.

The UP said that a strong bipartisan bloc in the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee favors the idea of basing atom bombs in Britain, provided U. S. personnel retains complete control over storage, upkeep, security and use of the bombs.

## NEW ATOM TALKS

It was not made clear whether the U. S. and Britain have discussed such an arrangement, but, the UP said, the subject may be touched upon in the forthcoming British-U. S.-Canadian talks on atomic cooperation.

Proponents of basing the a-bombs in Britain have argued that U. S. long-range bombers based in Britain could drop the bombs, presumably on Russian soil, a good many hours before it could be done by planes having to cross the Atlantic from this country.

## Say Truman OKs ADA Man Against Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP).—President Truman was reported today to be backing Murray Lincoln, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and vice-president of Americans for Democratic Action, to run against Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) in next year's congressional election.

## RALLY TOMORROW TO ASSAIL ARMS BILL

Clark Foreman, national director of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions yesterday called upon members of the Senate to vote against the arms bill.

Foreman said that the pressure of organizations fighting to preserve peace, as well as the fear of increasing public criticism, caused the House of Representatives to halve the contemplated expenditure.

"But half measures," Foreman warned, "may lull the public into a false sense of security in the erroneous belief that half a war-bill is less war-like than a whole one," he said.

Eight hundred and forty-seven leading Americans from 45 states and the District of Columbia, including 572 clergymen and religious leaders of all denominations, joined yesterday in signing a letter to all Senators urging the defeat of President Truman's arms program.

Initiators of the letter, released by the Continuations Committee of the Conference on Peaceful Alternatives to the Atlantic Pact, were nine religious leaders and educators. They were: Emily Greene Balch of Wellesley, Mass., Nobel Peace Prize winners and chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Dr. Abraham Cronbach, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. Mark A. Dawber, Home Missions Council of North America; Prof. Kermit Eby, University of Chicago; Rev. R. Farley Fisher, general secretary, A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Halford E. Luccock, Yale University Divinity School; Dr. Albert W. Palmer, former moderator, Congregational-Christian Church, Altadena, Cal.; Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, executive secretary, Board of Christian Publications of the Reformed and Evangelical Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rev. John B. Thompson, Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago.

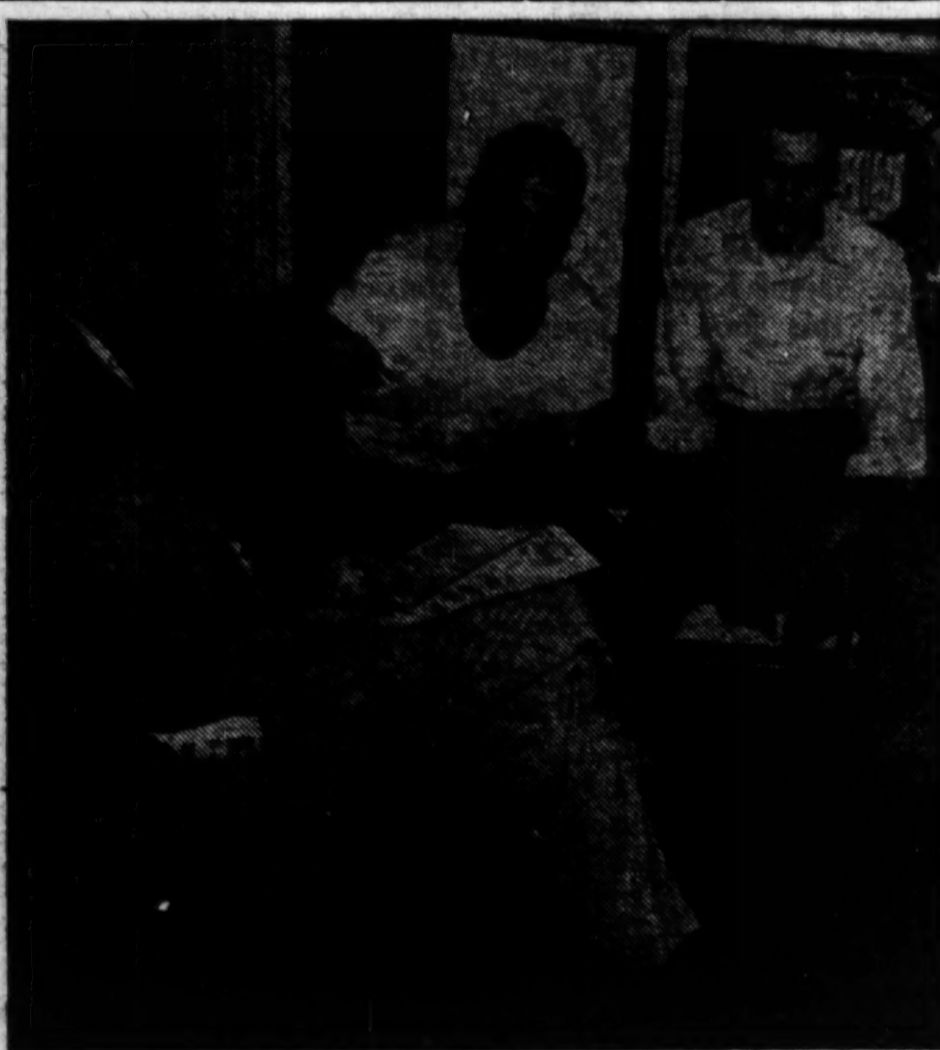
Speakers at the rally, to be chaired by Foreman, will include James Waterman Wise, author, and just returned from the Cuban Peace Conference; Bishop W. J. Walls, of the A.M.E. Zion Church, will deliver the invocation. Other speakers will include Muriel Draper and Elliot Sullivan.

## Says Catholic Chiefs Peril Civil Liberties

The religious and civil liberties of all Americans will be jeopardized if the Roman Catholic hierarchy succeeds in its stated purpose of making all America Catholic, the Rev. W. Russell Bowie, dean of Union Theological Seminary charges in the September American Mercury.

Charging Catholic hierarchy infringement upon free speech and discussion, Dr. Bowie cites the examples of the banning of The Nation and the threatened boycott of the San Francisco News as typical of the methods used by the hierarchy.

In the same issue of the magazine, Father John Courtney Murray, S.J. replies that the real "concern" of Protestant leaders is the refusal of the Catholic Church to acknowledge the equality of all churches.



Arthur Gaeth, radio commentator for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), is on a nationwide tour to find out what the unemployment picture really is. Here in Allentown, Pa., Gaeth talks with UE members before his broadcast.

# Soviet Union Warns Tito Regime It Will Act to Defend Its Citizens

The Soviet Union warned the Yugoslav government in a stern note that it will take "other more effective measures" to "defend the rights and interests of Soviet citizens" who, the note charged, are being inhumanly treated by the Tito regime.

The Soviet note, released Saturday, charged that, in its note of July 30, "the Yugoslav government seeks to evade charges of gross arbitrary rule and brutal repression against Soviet citizens residing in Yugoslavia."

The Soviet government ridiculed Yugoslav claims that "many of the arrested persons had come out against the Soviet Union, Soviet Army and leaders of the Soviet government." The Soviet note

pointed out that its citizens allegedly arrested by Tito because of their past White Guard hostility to Socialism, had been amnestied in the Soviet note, continued:

"The question is then asked why then now in 1949—four years after the Russian emigres in Yugoslavia were amnestied—why then now has the Yugoslav government suddenly remembered about the past sins of these people and begun persecuting them for these sins?"

## CITE FASCIST AGENTS

Further, the Soviet note stated, the Yugoslav government has not persecuted all such Russian emigres. While "innocent people" are being persecuted, "such died-in-the-wool enemies of everything progressive and revolutionary as Kotylarov, who completed espionage and sabotage courses of German intelligence and who served in the White Guard Security Corps; Zhukov, active member of the White guard emigre press organs in Yugoslavia during the German occupation; and Dyunkovsky, a fascist agent and enemy of the USSR, far from being prosecuted for their past White Guard sins, on the contrary continue serving in Yugoslav institutions."

The real reason for the persecution of Soviet citizens by the Tito regime, the note said, is not in the fact that they were emigres in the past but in the fact they are supporters of friendly relations between the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia, that they do not approve of the present-day hostile policy of the Yugoslav Government toward the Soviet Union.

For the same reason, the note continued, "thousands of Yugoslav patriots are being persecuted and imprisoned."

It pointed to the complaint in the Yugoslav note that "certain arrested Soviet citizens have a negative attitude toward the existing regime in Yugoslavia, sympathize with the well-known resolution of the Information Bureau of the

Communist Parties (Cominform) and contribute to its dissemination."

But, the Soviet note, charged, "the fact that Yugoslav government puts forward such accusations shows what sort of political regime reigns in Yugoslavia at present."

Bluntly, the Soviet note asserted: "There are only two governments in Europe which regard the resolution of the Cominform as a 'criminal leaflet.' They are the Greek and Spanish, the Tsaldaris and the Franco Government."

Both of these governments are Fascist.

Apparently the Yugoslav Government is the third such government which also regards the resolution of the Cominform as a "criminal leaflet," holding that its circulation or even any acquaintance with it is sufficient ground for throwing people into prison by the thousands."

## ASSAIL PROVOCATION

The Soviet note vigorously assailed as "obvious provocation and slander," the efforts of the Tito regime to link with the Cominform resolution alleged efforts of some arrested persons to spread

"An arms program such as this will lead to an armaments race which will soon take us into war," declared the letter, which further scored the heavy expense of the program. "A huge and costly program for the arming of Western Europe, underwritten by American money and arms, will add an intolerable burden to the economy of our country and the nations of Europe just at the time when we can least afford it."

## SIGNERS

Among signers were: Prof. Henry J. Cadbury, chairman, American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. William C. Mather, chairman, Council on Christian Social Progress of the Northern Baptist Convention, State College, Pa.; Prof. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago; Dr. John S. Nollen, president emeritus, Grinnell College, Ia.; Prof. George B. Schick of St. Louis, Mo., secretary, Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister emeritus, Community Church, New York City; Rev. William E. Lampe, general secretary, Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hon. James H. Wolfe, Justice of the Utah Supreme Court, Salt Lake City; Prof. Linus E. Pauling, California Institute of Technology; Prof. Oswald Veblen, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Dean Walter C. Muelder, Boston University School of Theology, Mass.

Also, Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (Ret.) of Arizona, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.; Bishop Frank M. Reid of the A.M.E. Church, Columbia, S.C.; Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (Ret.) of Utah, Salt Lake City and Errol T. Elliott, executive secretary, Five Years Meeting of Friends (Quakers), Richmond, Ind.

"There is a road to peace that is not paved with arms," the letter went on. "From every side there is convincing evidence that continued negotiations to settle outstanding differences between East and West will prove more and more fruitful. . . . The United States must take that road to peace. . . . It lies through reliance on the UN for mediation and conciliation, through working for peace rather than preparing for war, through increasing trade with Rus-

## Crew Asks Winston Freedom

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—Demands for immediate freedom of Henry Winston, imprisoned Communist defendant—all with heart trouble—were wired to President Truman and Judge Harold Medina by the crew of the S. S. Denali this week.

Freedom for 11 Greek seamen who face a Royalist firing squad was also demanded by the crew.

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# Starobin on Stand Spikes Budenz Lies

By Harry Raymond

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Daily Worker Foreign Editor Joseph Starobin, 21st defense witness in the trial of the national Communist leaders, pierced Judge Harold R. Medina's curtain of judicial restrictions and delivered a devastating refutation Friday to testimony of police informer Louis F. Budenz alleging a deep-dyed "Communist conspiracy" to teach "force and violence."



STAROBIN

Hedged from every side by a steady drum-fire of prosecution objections sustained by the judge, Starobin sat calm on the witness stand, hurling stinging darts of truth at the falsehoods of the prosecution's star witness.

The witness' refutation battered down:

1. Testimony by Budenz that James S. Allen, former foreign editor of The Worker, told a June, 1945, Daily Worker staff meeting that American capitalism was so hopelessly reactionary that the Red Army of the Soviet Union would have to be brought in to establish Socialism.

2. Budenz's story that Dimitri Manuisky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, was "indignant at the American (Communist) Party" for not having criticized State Department officials, that Manuisky expressed this "indignation" to Starobin at the San Francisco United

Nations organization conference, and that Starobin sent a letter to the Daily Worker editorial board advising of the "secret Kremlin" orders, stating the French Communists had been "assigned" the job of spurring a critical attitude by the American Communists.

Judge Medina began prodding Starobin, demanding he supply a list of persons who attended the 1945 staff meeting. Attorney A. J. Isserman, conducting the examination, was objecting vigorously to the court's taking over the questioning.

"Who was there?" the judge thundered.

"The staff of the paper, the business office and the advertising department,"

the witness replied.

Judge Medina followed the same procedure he did the day before when he threatened to jail Alan Max, Daily Worker managing editor for declining to supply staff members' names for the prosecutor's heresy list. Under the jail threat, Medina had barred Max from Budenz' testimony about the meeting.

Now the threat of imprisonment was hanging over Starobin's head. "Who was there?" the judge kept demanding.

He turned to the lawyer and directed him to "ascertain who was there or drop the subject."

## COURTROOM TENSE

The courtroom atmosphere grew tense. Attorney Isserman was constantly battered by the judge, who ruled out question after question of a normal defense interrogation aiming at bringing out the rebuttal proof.

Isserman asked the witness how many persons attended the meeting, if he could distinguish the number present. The judge stubbornly blocked the examination, sustaining the prosecutor's objections to every question.

Perhaps the judge realized his "stool or jail" order to defense witness Max to guard the Budenz fabrications had overreached all legal barriers. But whatever the reason, and none was given by the court, the next question by the defense lawyer was permitted.

"Who do you remember was present at those sessions?" Isserman asked. He was referring to the first of three Daily Worker staff meetings which discussed the Communist Political Association June, 1945, draft resolution, where Budenz alleged Jack Stachel, then a Daily Worker board member, "debated" with Allen on the latter's advocacy of a "Red Army" invasion.

Starobin told the jury he could remember definitely that Budenz, then managing editor, Alan Max, Jack Stachel and possibly defendant John Williamson were present along with himself.

The judge then permitted the next question previously ruled out: "Approximately how many were present?"

The witness said: "About 75." He proceeded to tell the jury

## Medina Spurns New Plea To Free '3'

Judge Medina Friday rejected another plea by defense attorneys that he reduce the sentences of Henry Winston, Gus Hall and Gilbert Green to time already served.

Defense Attorneys Harry Sacher and A. J. Isserman argued that the 78 days already served by Winston and Hall, and the 64 days by Green are "enough," that whatever "purpose" the judge had in mind in sentencing them has been "amply fulfilled."

Sacher declared that Winston has been ill throughout the unprecedented hot spell, that he is about to take the witness stand and the preparation of his case is extremely difficult as a result of the imprisonment.

The judge remained unmoved.

The hearing Friday morning was held in the judge's chambers. He declined to permit the defense plea to be argued in open court.

how Stachel opened the meeting's discussion, stating Allen asked for the floor and read an article he had prepared in discussion of the draft resolution, published later in the July 3 issue of the Daily Worker.

The judge would not permit the Allen article to be read to the jury. He ordered Starobin to give his recollection of what Allen read to the meeting.

Starobin explained how Allen criticized the draft resolution as "having many weaknesses." Allen, according to Starobin, objected to the resolution's observation about "regrouping" of capitalist forces, stated it should be made clear all groupings of capitalists at the time were reactionary and that it would be "very difficult to curb American capitalism."

Allen, the witness stated, said

the resolution was "not frank enough" and carried insufficient self-criticism.

Q. Did Mr. Allen say at any time that in rejecting Browderism it should be understood that the United States is a hopelessly capitalist country and that only the Red Army can bring socialism?

A. He said nothing of the kind.

## POINT DEBATED

Starobin continued his testimony, showing that Stachel took some issue with Allen, arguing the resolution was a good one, "setting forth the reactionary character of big business."

Stachel, he said, explained that the draft resolution did not mean the war with Japan had to be limited despite imperialist aims of big business in the Far East. The resolution was "not intended to give the idea that the Communists were cutting themselves from the American people" after victory over Germany, he quoted Stachel as saying.

He said Stachel argued that the idea expressed in the resolution was to build a people's coalition in the U. S. Stachel, he said, predicted the big capitalists would abandon the war aims fought for by the American boys.

## STRUGGLE STRESSED

Stachel, he continued, agreed with Allen that more self-criticism was needed, and that he expressed the opinion that there was "some confusion in Allen's remarks," which gave the idea of a long period of reaction ahead, where nothing could be done about it.

Starobin quoted Stachel's criticism of Allen for leaving the impression there would be "no possible chance of anything progressive" happening in the U. S. in the period ahead.

Previously, Isserman questioned Starobin closely on his coverage of the UN organization meeting in San Francisco, April-May, 1945.

Q. Did you meet any of the delegates?

A. Yes.

Q. From what countries?

A. The United Kingdom, the United States, Chile, France, Denmark and China. Those are a few.

Q. Did you meet any delegates

# Wallace Calls MAP Step To Economic Disaster

By Mel Fiske

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

WASHINGTON.—Henry Wallace, appearing before the Senate committee Friday, declared the Administration's armament plan was a step toward "economic disaster" for the U. S. and the world. Wallace was heard as the Senate began preparing to restore arms shipment funds cut by the House.

President Truman's arms plan had been given a trial in China, Wallace said. "At long last the administration had admitted the complete failure of that policy," he declared. "The waste, the futility, the utter insanity of that policy of trying to contain an idea with guns, of supporting reaction to suppress social reform, stands clear for all the world to see."

Ten of the 22 Senators on the two Senate committees considering Truman's newest war plan were present to hear the former vice-president and Progressive Party presidential candidate.

They stared uncomfortably at Wallace as he told them they held the fate of the world in their hands. Replace the "discredited policy" for a policy of peace and world construction and earn the gratitude "of every living man, woman and child in the world," Wallace urged. "Persist in blind adherence" to Truman's war policy, and earn their hatred," he warned them.

"Peace cannot be served by bringing guns to the borders of Russia," Wallace said. "It will not be promoted by rebuilding military bastions in Germany and Japan. It will not be served by defiant proclamations that we shall bomb Russian cities. Nor will peace be carried forward by labeling Russia an aggressor and considering ourselves above criticism."

## INCITE FEAR

He charged that Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and top ranking U. S. military men have been pushing the MAP bill through Congress by "inciting fear" in the hearts of the American people. Their statements supporting the bill "are not the statements of men who seek peace," he said. "They are statements of men who are either intent on provoking war or are so afraid their case is weak they must incite passion to support it," Wallace declared.

In adopting the arms shipment

from the Soviet Union?

A. Yes, I met delegates from the Soviet Union.

Q. Did you meet any delegates from the Ukraine?

A. Yes.

Q. Whom did you meet from the Ukraine?

A. I met Dimitri Z. Manuisky, the Ukrainian foreign minister.

Prosecutor John F. X. McCohey and his four aides sat silent now, declining to offer a single objection. Perhaps they thought here was the "big Kremlin link" Budenz had so glibly talked about.

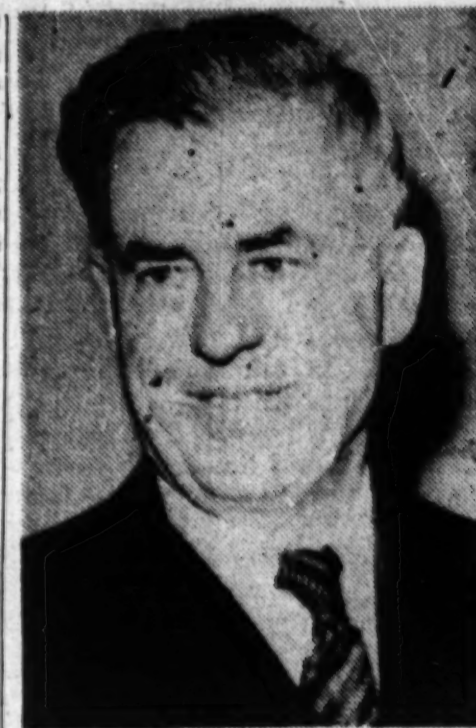
The witness testified that he in the company of the other UN correspondents met Manuisky in a committee room when he arrived in San Francisco, May 6, 1945. He told of meeting him again on the long reception line when the Soviet delegation held a diplomatic gathering at the St. Francis Hotel, May 12 or 13, 1945.

Starobin said he had never received any communications from Manuisky directly, as charged by informer Budenz, or indirectly.

Isserman then read the Budenz testimony about the alleged secret communication. He asked the witness if Manuisky had told him he was "indignant" at the American party for "not having criticized the government officials."

"Absolutely not," Starobin replied.

Starobin said he never sent any private communication to the Daily Worker editorial board referring in any way to Manuisky. The defense then offered as



WALLACE

measure Thursday night, the House had been worked up to fever pitch by administration leaders. After voting to cut arms funds to \$869,000,000 by a 209 to 151 count, the House voted 238 to 122 to send the bill to the Senate for confirmation.

Western European nations in the North Atlantic Pact would receive arms shipments totaling \$580,500,000 under the fund. The five other nations to be handed arms would get \$211,370,000 in the cases of Greece and Turkey, and \$27,640,000 in the cases of Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

Administration leaders began feverish work to restore the cut in the Senate. Action on the measure may come next week.

Only four Senators remained for the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees hearing after Wallace completed his testimony. They heard a bitter attack on Truman's war plan from Rev. Amos Barstow Murphy, mayoralty candidate in Lawrence, Mass., and a criticism from Robert Yarnall of Philadelphia, one of the framers of the recent report on American Soviet relations drawn up by the Society of Friends (Quakers).

evidence a series of Daily Worker articles, including Starobin's dispatches from San Francisco, filed between May 1, and May 19, 1945, showing strongest criticism of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius and actions of the United States UN delegation prior to May 6, the date of Manuisky's arrival.

The defense had already brought out during the cross-examination of Budenz, through introduction of a New York Times dispatch, that Manuisky did not arrive in the United States until May 6, 1945.

The combined with the Starobin articles, the defense stated in an offer of proof, completely refuted the prosecution's trumped-up Manuisky story. Judge Medina received the offer of defense proof. But he would do no more than allow the Starobin articles to be marked as "exhibits."

The jury was not permitted to examine them.

Cross-examination of Starobin by prosecutor McCohey is scheduled to begin Monday.

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## To Move for Venue Change In Rape Frameup

GROVELAND, Fla., Aug. 21.—A motion for change of venue to move the scene of the trial from the hostile Groveland area will be one of the first legal steps to be taken by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the defense of the three Groveland youths scheduled to be tried for rape on Aug. 29, NAACP attorneys announced.

Biased news stories and provocative editorials were cited by the NAACP as major contributors to the atmosphere of tension, animosity and mob domination still prevalent in Lake County.

The Association contends that a fair trial is virtually impossible in a community where one of the leading morning dailies (the Orlando Morning Sentinel) assumed the guilt of the accused before their trial and called for vengeance in an inflammatory front-page editorial cartoon entitled "No Compromise!"

## Churchill Pays for Nazi's Defense

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 21.—Field Marshal Erich von Mannstein, part of whose defense fund was contributed by Winston Churchill, goes on trial here Tuesday on war crimes charges before a British military court.

All of the 17 charges—including extermination of Jews—deal solely with his activities on the Eastern Front where at one time he was in charge of armies in the Lwow sector of Poland. The trial opens just nine days before the 10th anniversary of Germany's attack on Poland.

# 4 Parties Push Lilywhite Ticket...and Gangup on Davis



WHEELIN



BLAKE

The following is an open letter to Mayor William F. O'Dwyer, Thomas Curran, Republican Party chairman, and Alex Rose, Liberal Party chairman, by George Blake, chairman of the New York County of the Communist Party and Herbert Wheelin, chairman of the Harlem Region of the Communist Party.

We were prompted to write this letter to you following an examination of the candidates designated by the political parties you represent in the municipal elections this year.

Thus, we have discovered, for instance, that your parties, the Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Fusion, have all failed to nominate a single Negro candidate for any office in the current elections throughout the city!

### STUDIED TICKETS

Is it possible that we are in error? Did we overlook any of the candidates? We studied the top of the ticket for Mayor, Comptroller, President of the City Council; we scanned all candidates for borough president in the five boroughs; for District Attorney, for City Council in the 25 districts, and all the judgeships. And we find, somehow, a startling contradiction to the promises that have been made by your parties, and to your assertions that you champion the interests and rights of the Negro people.

For we find, gentlemen, that in this campaign, where the executive and legislative bodies of the city are to be elected, no Negro candidates have been designated for any of these offices.

### ONE CANDIDATE

Hold on. We must confess that our statement is not quite accurate. The fact is—and we must state it—that the Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Fusion have indeed designated a Negro candidate. The only place where your parties have designated a Negro candidate to run for office is to oppose Councilman Benjamin Davis, the only Negro incumbent holding office in the city of New York.

We would express the opinion that the moves you have made against Davis represent a corrupt and reactionary conspiracy against the Negro people, and that this conspiracy exposes the anti-Negro character of your policies. Just as—on the other hand, the utter failure to designate a single Negro candidate for any major, or for that matter, minor post throughout the city illuminates the character of your joint opposition to Davis.

How, gentlemen, will you reconcile these policies with all the pretenses you have made with respect to your concern for the welfare and interests of the 500,000 Negro people of the city and of the democratic-minded citizens as a whole?

### BELETED MOVE

How will you explain it, Mr. O'Dwyer? Can you explain it by your belated appeal to President Truman to designate a Negro for one of the four new federal judgeships in the Southern District of New York? Did this come as an afterthought? Did it come because you were informed that the ALP had presented such demands? And how, Mr. Curran, will you explain it?

We would like to address the same question to Alex Rose and David Dubinsky. These coalition politicians of 1949 shout from the rooftops about their so-called independence of the major parties, and of their concern for the welfare of the people.

Where was the Liberal Party in exposing, in promoting, in fighting for the integration of Negro

candidate in all of the major offices throughout the city? In fact, isn't it true, Mr. Dubinsky and Mr. Rose, that your party had a major hand in preventing the designation of an outstanding Negro leader like Congressman A. Clayton Powell Jr., from becoming a candidate for borough president of Manhattan.

### JIMCROW ELECTION

Can you possibly argue for a moment that good government, progressive government, democratic government can be achieved by a Jimcrow policy in the elections?

In this election, the ALP has named outstanding Negro candidates in all counties—including Ewart Guinier for borough president of Manhattan, Mrs. Ada P. Jackson, for borough president of Brooklyn; for City Council, Rev. Hawkins in the Bronx, Benjamin Davis in Harlem, Rev. Hunt in Queens.

In Brooklyn, a Negro candidate for judge has been endorsed and in Buffalo a Negro Republican likewise is receiving all-out support, and other localities have similarly named Negro leaders on ALP tickets.

Thus, the ALP is demonstrating its unswerving devotion to the



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highest democratic principles and tradition of our city by guaranteeing that full representation will be accorded the Negro people in the city government.

Is it not clear then gentlemen, that your unholy coalition against Davis is part and parcel of the reactionary attack against the Negro people as a whole? But the Negro people are determined to put a stop to police brutality, to Jimcrow at Stuyvesant Town, to job discrimination. Davis will be re-elected despite your coalition.

## IWOers Back Gold Motion With \$1,578

Members of the International Workers Order, in response to an appeal by leaders of the organization, have seconded Ben Gold's "motion" for weekly contributions for the defense of the Communist leaders to the tune of \$1,578.32. The appeal to the IWO members was issued by Rockwell Kent, Rubin Saltzman, John Middleton and Walter Riback. Their letter follows:

An Aug. 3, we appealed to our International Workers Order to pledge a weekly contribution for the duration of the trial at Foley Square to guarantee that the defense is not hampered for lack of funds. We issued our appeal because we feel that the Bill of Rights itself, the freedom of Americans to think and to analyze events as they see them, is at stake in the trial of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party.

We are gratified by the response to our appeal from people of vary-

ing political beliefs who share our conviction that the quashing of the indictments against the leaders of the Communist Party is today the first line of defense of human decency, elementary justice and the Constitutional rights of the American people.

We have already received, in response to our appeal, the sum of \$1,578.32. We are proud to forward this first payment to you, Brother Gold, who initiated the urgent financial appeal for the work of the defense in this trial. These dollars represent the determination of anti-fascist Americans to resist any and all efforts of reaction to destroy the Constitution and undermine the democratic traditions of the American people.

We are confident that many more of our friends and fellow members in the International Workers Order will respond to our appeal and assume their responsibility in the fight to preserve American liberty in this hour of crisis.

Fraternally yours,  
ROCKWELL KENT  
RUBIN SALTZMAN  
JOHN MIDDLETON  
WALTER RIBACK

Dear Friend:

Here is my second dollar.

My promise of a dollar every week for the duration of the trial will be kept under any circumstances.

Sincerely  
MRS. H. J.

Dear Ben Gold:

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# Wedemeyer's 'Americanism'

By Israel Epstein  
Allied Labor News

(Third of three articles on the U. S. State Department White Paper on China.)

IN ESSENCE, the most important thing about the documents in the State Department's White Paper on China is their stubborn adherence to a policy that involves the dangers of world war. In tone, they reach heights of anti-democratic cynicism which cast revealing light on the type of minds and interests now in control of U.S. foreign policy.

Willingness to trust world war, if need be, to frustrate the will of the Chinese people is particularly apparent in White Paper excerpts of the hitherto secret Wedemeyer report. Gen. Wedemeyer admitted at the outset that many Chinese

Joseph Starobin's column, 'Around the Globe,' will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

"have become affiliated with Communism in indignant protest against oppressive police measures, corrupt practices and maladministration of Central government officials." Nonetheless, he advocated support of the corrupt Chinese government by "prompt military assistance under . . . American military advisers."

Wedemeyer conceded that there had been no Soviet material intervention in China and said he thought it possible that further U.S. intervention might lead to Soviet defensive counter-action. Nonetheless, he thought U.S. intervention should continue because one of the "postulates of U. S. foreign policy" was aid "to nations and peoples which have established political and economic structures similar to our own." Further, Wedemeyer remarked on the usefulness of Chinese bases in World War III.

THIS SHOWS not only what men like Wedemeyer think constitutes good government for the Chinese but also what they regard as sound Americanism. It is of a piece with Wedemeyer's own testimony before Congress early in 1948, when he said that, whether Chiang Kai-shek was a democrat or fascist, the important thing for the U. S. was that "he had opposed Communism throughout his history." So, of course, had Hitler.

Equally revealing were Wedemeyer's recommendations with regard to the area which the Chiang government was in the process of losing at the time his report was made—Manchuria. Soviet troops which had fought Japan in that area had long since withdrawn. Chiang was being pushed out for two reasons. Politically, the U. S. consul-general in Mukden reported in June 1947. "Nationalist . . . military forces and civil administrators conduct themselves in Manchuria as conquerors, not as fellow countrymen, and have imposed . . . unbridled exploitation," as a result of which "the people of Manchuria are not only prepared for but keenly desirous of a change of government." (P. 248.) Militarily, as reported bitterly by U. S. Military Advisory Group chief Maj. Gen. David Barr, Chiang's armies were losing because of "the world's worst leadership." What was the solution?

To a normal person, the solution might seem to be to let the Chinese people have their way. To men like Barr and Wedemeyer, however, this was the one calamity not to be permitted. Barr's report said the only thing that could now "save" Manchuria and China would be actual employment of U. S. troops.

TO THE BRASS-HAT mind, it appears, the thing most incompatible with "political and economic structures similar to our own" would seem to be the revolt of any group, however justified, against militarist tyranny. Closely coupled with this is a constantly stated "strategic" reason—that the Chinese people must be stymied because they are increasingly more friendly to the USSR than to the U. S. Whose actions, and what sort of policies, changed the Chinese view of U. S. aims and motives? Here both the Wedemeyers and the Achesons are silent.

It is in the light of its own documentation, which could be multiplied many times if there were space, that we must judge the White Paper's "attacks" on Chiang Kai-shek, which the headlines have played up. The attack on Chiang really boils down to only one point: Chiang was too corrupt, stubborn and incompetent to re-enslave the Chinese people with the arms the U. S. so abundantly gave him.

Chiang's actual responsibility, however, is to the Chinese nation, which is punishing the tyrant for his crimes against it. The responsibility for leading the American nation into a costly, immoral intervention is not Chiang's. It lies with the officials who still back Chinese reaction in the good name of the United States.

VIRGIL—Weather Unfair to Forecasters —By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

Blasts 'News' Barroom Editorials

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

Below is a copy of a letter sent to the Daily News:

In one of your typically tasteless, unprofound, barroom brawl style editorials which appeared Aug. 19, you make several witless observations concerning the leadership of the Communist Party. "Most of the opinion-making jobs" in the party, you state, "are filled by hopeless incompetents . . . bound to the CP by the strongest of all ties . . . no other employer would hire them as anything above office boy, and they know it."

Lest this scurrility be inspired by ignorance as well as malice, I should like to invite you to the Communist Party's 30th Anniversary Celebration being held Thursday evening, Sept. 15, at Madison Square Garden. On that occasion, I understand, the role, character and achievements of the party's outstanding leaders during its 30-year history will

be dramatically reviewed. You may see how Charles Ruthenberg, Bill Haywood, Joe Sims, Hank Forbes, Peter Cacchione, Herman Bottcher were indeed "bound to the CP by the strongest of all ties"—unswerving devotion to the American working class and people, for which "crime" the present leaders of the party are now on trial at Foley Square.

"Hopeless incompetents?" You will learn to what desperate lengths labor-hating industrialists and their government hirelings went in their attempts to dispose of, to buy off, to murder "hopeless incompetents" such as these.

—Tony Rapheal

Cold War Aids

Philadelphia

Editor, Daily Worker:

Is it true that those deep freezers, presented to White House aide, Gen. Harry Vaughn, contained the cold war?

—Walter Lowenfels

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Rodney Gilbert, who lets the word communism chill his blood Sundays in his column by "Hep-tisax," admits: "What is important is to determine whether we can put any penalty on preaching revolution without incurring the risk that some legislative body may some day find it easier because of this precedent, to prohibit the preaching of this or that political or religious doctrine, or even of a scientific theory." In this connection, he approves the invalidation of the Ober law, and adds: "I am equally confident that the Smith act, under which the Communist party leaders now on trial were indicted, would go into the wastebasket if the Supreme Court could be brought to pass upon its constitutionality."

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone, makes a play with words in a column hailing the defeat of the Ober Law. Because that law would have traditional methods of Anglo-American law, he says "in this sphere, it is the

anti-reds who are the radicals and revolutionaries." He continues: "They would, and if given the chance, will, overturn the fundamentals of Anglo-American jurisprudence and substitute the rationale of heresy-hunts in totalitarian systems, whether Fascist, Communist or Catholic."

THE NEWS thinks vets "will be working for their own best interests if they will oppose all federal bonus schemes."

THE MIRROR's third-string Winchell, Jack Lait, whines defensively that it was "unfair and true" of the Daily Worker to say he was attacking Puerto Ricans. Lait calls the "Communists' official kept daily" a term which comes naturally from the mouth of a Hearst editor.

THE TIMES commemorates what it calls the "infamy" of the Nazi-Soviet pact. What gall, from a paper which has done more to help fascism than a hundred divisions.

# World of Labor

By George Morris

## Paradox In The Textile Towns

THE TEXTILE WORKERS UNION is puzzled. Trade papers are hailing an upturn in the depressed textile industry, "but these reports haven't been translated into jobs or increased work hours for the vast majority of workers," says the union's organ. Nor is this "pickup" in textiles reflected in figures of the unemployment compensation offices, says the union.

There is nothing in Textile Labor to suggest an explanation for the paradox. But we are not surprised and, moreover, we think that the picture in textile should indicate what might be expected in other fields. The bitter truth is that many thousands of textile workers will not go back to their jobs. The campaign of recent months to increase workloads (speedup) is showing its effects.

Competition from the lower-paid South was the reason New England manufacturers gave for increasing the workloads. "If you want work you'll have to take on bigger loads," the northern manufacturers told their workers. "If you want to keep working you'll have to work fast enough to squeeze the northerners out of the market," is what the Southern manufacturers told their people.

The effect of this merry game is to squeeze more thousands of workers out of the industry and to sweat it out of those still on jobs.

THE TRAGEDY is that the Textile Workers Union, instead of combatting the game that forces northern and Southern textile workers to run treadmills, has encouraged it: It was to help the northern manufacturers to meet Southern competition and "bad times," the union's leaders said, that they decided to drop wage demands this year. When workers complained that the employers are in effect putting through a wage cut by their drive to increase work loads, the union leadership began an educational campaign to win the members for a "proper" kind of speedup. They rationalized in their paper that under certain conditions it matters little whether a worker tends "20 or 40 machines."

Some small minds thought that the speedup privileges could be quarantined to New England. But Southern millowners, less hampered by unionism, lost no time in outpacing their northern competitors in shifting higher workloads on their workers. They have gone so far that even the Textile Workers Union was forced to call several strikes over the issue.

The present defensive skirmishes are only the aftermath of the union's bankrupt policy. Our readers will recall the many times we warned that yielding on wages and ignoring the speedup would only lay the ground for a further degeneration of the standards of the workers—just what we see happening.

But Mr. Rieve and Co. were more interested in fighting the "Communist menace" than the real danger.

NOW, SAYS THE SAME ISSUE of the Textile Workers Union paper, members are complaining the "union is letting them down if it can't find them jobs." They complained in letters and the students in the union's summer schools raised the same question.

How does Textile Labor answer this one? The union is in no position to find jobs for its members because we don't have a "healthy economy." Had higher wages been paid to all workers, had our social security been improved, had taxes drained off the super profits of America's corporations, and had some other like policies been in effect, market conditions would not have been the kind that brought the present situation in textiles.

The only answer, therefore, "is PAC," said the paper. Thus, neither the union's leaders nor the textile employers are to blame. Just blame everything on the political weather and prepare to take another hike in the workload or a wage cut in the meantime.

The union is conveniently falling back on the demagogic argument—that only political action is the remedy and that fighting the employers within the industry is useless. This argument is as hollow as it was in the days when rightwing labor leaders opposed political action and championed only "pure and simple" trade unionism.

COMING: 'Neither Shalt Thou Protest' . . . By John Pittman . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
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Daily Worker, New York, Monday, August 22, 1949

## Tito-New Quisling

THE BANKER-GENERALS WATCH with unconcealed satisfaction the latest doings of their new-found (or is it so new?) ally and stooge, Tito.

Tito has been promised a new steel mill by the steel trust here in the U.S.A. This is something which not only is not granted to such peoples' democracies as Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc., but even Great Britain can't get modern American machines to build up rival industries to Wall Street.



TITO

Is Wall Street suddenly interested in the steel production of what is supposed to be an anti-capitalist state? Of course not. The answer is that Tito is selling the socialist aspirations of the people of Yugoslavia in return for a price. The steel mill is part of a rearmament deal in which Tito hopes to be the Franco of the Balkans.

Tito probably made his deal with the wily conspirator Churchill back in 1944, left wing papers in Europe are beginning to say. Every new development shows the force of the accusation.

TITO'S ASSIGNMENT, apparently, is to play the part of the new "little Finland" for the war provocations of the Wall Street bankers.

Remember when "little Finland" was used as bait to decoy the U.S.A. into a war on the side of Hitler Germany on the ground that the U.S.S.R. had "attacked" the small state? Later, Finland joined the Axis and showed the real state of affairs. It was taking orders from the real aggressors to deceive world opinion about the Soviet Union. That is Tito's game today.

The banker-generals shout about Soviet threats to Tito at the very moment that they are moving into Yugoslavia through their political loans and anti-Soviet deals with the Tito clique. Is it a threat for the U.S.S.R. to repeat its belief that the people of Yugoslavia will yet defend their Socialism from Tito's betrayals when they discover his real character? Is it a threat when the U.S.S.R. protests the arrest and frame-up of its nationals in Yugoslavia?

Tito's ambition to be the Franco of the Balkans will fail. The Yugoslavs, who want peace and Socialism in their land, will save their country from such a fate.

## For the Davis Rent Bill!

TENANTS, watch out!

The Truman Administration is pulling one of the dirtiest sneak plays ever seen. It promised to keep rent control. It is actually wrecking rent control, step by step.

Truman blames Congress. Congress blames Truman. They both laugh at their common victim—the ordinary American wage earner and his family.

Truman's appointee, Tighe Woods, is telling the rent control boards to "adjust" your rent. You know what that means.

Don't be fooled by the New York state rent law. It won't save you from the Truman-Tighe Woods rent robbery. For the law was so rigged that it does not go into effect unless the Federal Law is officially repealed—which it isn't. It stays on the books officially—while Tighe Woods and the Truman Administration open the door for landlord profiteering.

Here in New York, only the passage of the Ben Davis bill for a rent roll-back and rent freeze can save your rent.

The Ben Davis bill is in committee in the City Council. The Democratic machine headed by Mayor O'Dwyer is pushing the Sharkey bill. This will give the landlord the right to raise your rent and evict you, after he gets permission from the landlord-loaded rent authorities. The Sharkey bill is a trap for the tenant.

Hearings on rent will take place at City Hall Thursday 1:30 p.m. Be sure to go there. Elect delegates from your house. Demand full time. Urge the passage of the Ben Davis bill.



TRUMAN

## COLD WARRIORS



## Walter White Hangs Out The Alchemist's Shingle

By John Pittman

SUICIDE, a pompous old judge once said, is an irrevocably conclusive act. But what is to be said of an act by which a man demolishes the meaning of his entire life? Or of a man who suddenly confronts the people who have considered him their defender and protector and unashamedly says:

"Look here, you! All this stuff I've been saying in your behalf all these years I've never really believed. My pose as your champion has been a fake. All the time I really thought you should give in and be as much like your persecutors as possible."

This, of course, is in substance the import of an article in a recent issue of a nationally circulated magazine by Mr. Walter White, executive secretary-on-leave of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. What Mr. White actually said is that "the racial, social, economic and political consequences would be tremendous" if, probably 10 years from now, U. S. Negroes use a chemical to turn their skins white and Mr. White implied that this would be a good thing.

The author of this remarkable article is a man in the mellow sixties who has spent more than a third of his life on the payroll of the NAACP. Since he is known to have been given to arbitrary treatment of personnel in his capacity as executive secretary of the organization, tolerating none who presumed to disagree with him, such as the eminent Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the question arises as to how many of the national executive officers of the NAACP share Mr. White's views. Or just as pertinent, how long have his associates and his employers, the wealthy philanthropists who usurp the self-perpetuating posts of trustees, known that he had such views and concealed this fact from the membership?

CERTAINLY it cannot be argued even by the most charitable of Mr. White's friends that he got this idea as an inspiration out of nowhere. The seeds of capitulation to the white supremacists must have sprouted long ago. Perhaps during Scottsboro, when he made a secret deal with the prosecution to scuttle the defense of the nine innocent youths. Or even as late as 1945, when he grew chummy with Harry S. Truman.

Naturally a Roosevelt could have no truck with a sawing

White, he was not of the same caliber as Truman, who graciously accepted White's promise to deliver the Negro vote. And it can be said for Walter that he certainly tried to keep this promise.

Of course, it is understandable how White's espousal of the Negro's cause from a kneeling position all these years should have missed being correctly evaluated by all but the discerning. The period of White's lion-hearted leadership coincided with the growing fashion to deplore Negro-baiting not so much because of its brutality to the Negro as because of its confirmation of the teachings of the Communists.

But now White has stepped from beneath the parasol of anti-Communism into the full glare of his public's scrutiny. Nowhere in Marxism or Communist practice will he find refuge from the full consequences of his Forrestalian caper. Many a Negro ploughman in the sharecropper's fields of the South, and many a weary Negro washerwoman working for the white folks to feed her child, will not take kindly to this advice from the head of the organization for which they have raked and scraped up dollar after dollar, year after year.

IF MR. WHITE is done with the task of a people's liberation and prefers to set up an alchemy shop, that is his business. At least, unborn generations of historians should be thankful that he has anticipated their chore, and indecently interred himself under the dunghill of renegacy.

But there is still reason for disturbing reflection on the fact that a national magazine, an organ of the rulers of this country which has also published such edifying fare as a blueprint for atom-bombing Soviet cities and Tom Clark's advocacy of the disarmament of all lawyers who defend Communists and persons suspected of being Communists—that this magazine should have provided a national pulpit for White's swan sermon. Could it be that White's idea, a "color theory" of political and social

"advance," is in high favor with men in high places?

That, it would seem, is the point. The men in high places profoundly dislike the swift maturing of the Negro people's consciousness of their nationhood and the rights and power of nationhood cannot forever be oppressed. Not in these times.

Such a nation's demands and struggles coincide today with vast and mighty forces which literally are transforming the world.

So these rulers of our country who haven't the least inclination to relax their grip on the throat of Negro America have found an inspired thinker. They rejoice in his thought, which is nothing more nor less than a sorcerer's trick to transform the "Negro problem" from the question of a nation's right to determine its own destiny into a color question, the question of a "racial minority."

BUT IN THE FAMILY history of Walter White there is an incident which blasts Walter's apothecary shop all to hell. It is the story of his father, the late George White, an honorable man who deserved better than to beget Walter.

Walter's father had the same complexion as Walter, whose weird alchemy has meticulously established the world-shaking fact that he is only one-sixty-fourth Negro. One day old man George White, who was a mail-carrier in Atlanta, Ga., was struck down by an automobile. He was rushed to the hospital and carried into the surgery for whites. The surgeons were preparing to operate and could have saved his life. But someone recognized him and identified him as a Negro. Instantly he was placed on a stretcher and carted through a downpour of rain across the street to the Negro section of the hospital. The delay and the wetting were fatal.

So old man George White's white skin didn't save his life from Jimcrow. Color notwithstanding, he was a member of an oppressed nation.

# 5,000 Negroes Protest Birmingham Ghetto Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 21.—A mass meeting of 5,000 Negroes protesting bombings of Negro homes and Jimcrow zoning showed that Birmingham's Negro community is strongly behind the drive to abolish segregated living areas. Two Negro homes were

bombed with dynamite by Klan inspired hoodlums recently in an attempt to drive the Negro dwellers from a "white area." This city, like most Southern communities, has forced Negroes to live in dirty industrial areas and swamps. The police, instead of hunting for the hoodlum-bomb-throwers, have centered their attention on the Negro victims.

Speakers at the meeting called for an end to segregated zoning laws and termed them "unconstitutional." Federal courts, in several cases, have ruled such city laws unconstitutional.

The meeting gave enthusiastic support to calls by the speakers for an end to Jimcrow. Hundreds of dollars were contributed to continue the fight.

## 6 BOMBINGS

Emory O. Jackson, Negro newspaper editor, said there had been six bombings of Negro homes and no arrests of those guilty. He said that Negroes have a right to live where they can "rent, buy or build."

The City Commission was assailed as "obviously not sufficiently concerned with the welfare of Negro citizens," in a resolution passed by the mass meeting.

Henry Moss, a law school graduate, presiding at the meeting, said, "When we are determined to stand together and defend our constitutional rights we shall win."

The meeting passed a resolution calling upon the Negro people to rally behind Negro attorney Arthur Shores. He has been the victim of slander by Ku Klux Klan boss, William Hugh Morris, for his staunch fight against Jimcrow zoning.

The Alabama National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through its president, E. D. Nixon, pledged "financial

## Assail Cop Brutality In Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 21.—A group of over 100 Negro and white citizens, representing a large number of organizations met at Pythian Hall Aug. 18 to protest the brutal police treatment of Macon Harris, a Negro truck driver.

A broad committee was elected to protest in person to Chief of Police John M. Gold, to the Police Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and to Mayor Marshall

## Condolences

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to SISTER FRANCES RIBARDO on the untimely passing of her brother.  
Garment Center, ALP  
Abraham Skolnick, chairman

We wish to convey our deep sympathy to our dear comrade, JETTA, on the loss of her brother  
West Kingsbridge Club

## In Memoriam

BELOVED COMRADE  
FRANCES ROSENBLATT  
died Aug. 22, 1947  
Always remembered

In memory of my brother and comrade, DAVE LIPTON, who fell in Spain, Aug. 20, 1938.  
Louis Lipton

FRANCES ROSENBLATT  
Died Aug. 22, 1946  
"Always remembered..."  
... Rose

## To Test Legality Of Jimcrow Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 21.—Announcement that legal tests will be made on the constitutionality of residential zoning laws in this city was made by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marshall, who flew to Birmingham to investigate the recent bombings of Negro homes reported that Negro citizens of Birmingham have not been intimidated by the bombings and are determined that the Klan must be fought.

The Birmingham branch of the NAACP announced that it is raising funds to replace the windows broken when the homes of two Negro ministers in areas zoned for exclusive residence of whites were dynamited recently.

and moral aid to the Negro citizens whose homes were bombed.

The Rev. Milton Curry, whose home was bombed, opened the meeting with a prayer. It was closed with a prayer by the Rev. E. B. DePamper, Rev. Curry's next door neighbor, whose home was also bombed. Both families have refused to move.

## Education Expanded in Free China

PEIPING, Aug. 21 (ALN).—As the people in the Liberated Areas of China turn to the tasks of peace, education occupies a major point on their agenda.

Under the direction of the unions and the people's government, thousands of workers are studying in specially organized classes and schools. Study groups and night schools are designed to meet the needs of factory workers. Regular schools and colleges are geared to handle those who desire to become trained specialists.

In Mukden three arts and literature academies and a journalism school have been set up. In Tangshan several technical schools have been founded. In Tientsin, Kaifeng, Nanking and Chengchow political training institutes are now functioning.

Supplementing classroom and study groups, workers are taught to take advantage of the many libraries, reading rooms and wall and blackboard newspapers cropping up everywhere.

As the workers advance in their studies they advance in their jobs. In Harbin recently 100 rail workers were promoted to administrative posts after completing a special training course.

In rural areas expansion of education has similarly been stressed. In the farm sections of Shangtung, for example, educational expenditures amount to half the annual budget. The major objective is to wipe out illiteracy.

## Ask Congress Act on Polio

The CIO United Furniture Workers yesterday urged the President and Congress to take emergency steps to appropriate \$1 billion for the fight against infantile paralysis and for the purpose of mobilizing scientific talent to master the disease.

The union has called upon its local unions to demand of the President and Congress that they take emergency action to meet the present polio crisis.

## 'Loyalty' Oath Put on Detroit Election Ballot

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—City employees again face the menace of a witchhunting "loyalty oath." Declared unconstitutional a week ago by Gov. Williams it was again placed on the Sept. 13 municipal election ballot when city corporation counsel Ray Kelly ruled the Governor's opinion was not legal.

Kelly faces a stiff legal battle this week when he must enter court to show cause why a restraining order to keep the "loyalty oath" off the ballot should not be granted. The order was asked by Ozro Wiggins, member of the CIO United Public Workers.

Kelly also took the Common Council off the spot by telling them that all that was needed was his opinion. Kelly is a notorious strikebreaker. Back in 1937 when the Steel Workers Organizing Committee led a strike in Monroe, Mich., Kelly was instrumental in mobilizing scabs to attack the pickets.

In 1948 he was the Michigan representative of American Action, Inc., a notorious anti-Semitic gang. Kelly, with Harry S. Toy, former attorney of the Ford Motor Co., and now City Police Commissioner, would administer the "loyalty oath."

Meanwhile Al Cobo, City Treasurer and candidate for Mayor with the backing of the Board of Commerce, forced each of the 90 employees in that department to sign a "loyalty oath" or be fired.

## ADAer BACKS KELLY

George Edwards, Americans for Democratic Action candidate for Mayor who wrote the original "loyalty oath," said that he would go along with Kelly on placing the amendment back on the ballot.

James S. Nolen, president of the Detroit local of the AFL National Association of Letter Carriers was suspended from his job as postman as a result of Federal loyalty board's findings.

His attorney, Ed Barnard, said that the loyalty board accused his client of "Communist" tendencies but failed to cite one specific instance. Nolen is known in the AFL as a strict conservative trade unionist.

The citywide movement of Labor and progressive groups fighting the passage of the "loyalty oath" in Detroit was preparing to bring to the voters the decision of the Maryland Circuit Court Justice Judge Joseph Sherbow declaring the Ober Law unconstitutional.

Leading the campaign against the "loyalty oath" is Mort Furay, UPW-CIO regional director and progressive candidate for Mayor.

## Indianapolis PSC OKs Fare Hike

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—The Indiana Public Service Commission has granted the Indianapolis Street Railways Co., a one-cent fare increase plus a 2-cent charge for transfers. This brings the fare up to 11 cents, one of the highest in the country.

The commission did not hold public hearings and ignored overwhelming opposition. The company then ran full page newspaper ads stating it intended to apply for another increase to 13 cents.

## SCORE WITCHHUNT AT NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

By Hans Freistadt

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 21.—Approximately 70 instructors and students, mostly graduate, held a meeting last week to discuss the implications of a new questionnaire distributed by University of North Carolina Chancellor Robert B. House. All applicants for appointment or reappointment to the faculty are required to fill out this questionnaire, which asks if the applicant is or has been connected with the Communist Party or any organization "controlled to your knowledge by Communists." It also asks the applicant to list all organizations he ever belonged.

The meeting had been called by the Temporary Committee for Academic Freedom, composed of about ten instructors most concerned with the danger to Academic Freedom at the university.

The meeting heard a report on the background of the questionnaire as well as a report of an interview with Chancellor House and Prof. W. T. Laprade of Duke University, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Association of University Professors.

## OPPOSE QUESTIONNAIRE

Shortly thereafter, a resolution by a Dixiecrat mathematics student and an instructor Frank Ros to commend the Administration for the questionnaire, received only two votes.

One French instructor pointed out that already the university had ceased enjoying its atmosphere of complete freedom of research and that faculty members were slanting their publications more to the right; another pointed out that two "faint liberals" had been called in by the administration, were told there were reports that they were Communists, and had since that time been afraid to engage in any type of political activity.

An English instructor pointed to the lesson of Germany to show that attacks ostensibly aimed only at Communists are part of a drive towards fascism aimed against all free people.

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee; let us stop this now, while we still can," he concluded.

Another English instructor, who later said he had already signed the questionnaire but felt ashamed, pointed out that members had joined and left the Communist Party on different issues, depending on whether they did or did not agree with its platform, and that therefore "the Communist mind apparently isn't so enslaved as it is supposed to be."

John Sanders, who had been acting president of the student body and is usually associated with Students for Democratic Action, pointed out that all faculty members, regardless of politics, must be judged on individual merit or guilt. He also added that the questionnaire would not keep Communists out, and yet would antagonize many non-Communists.

Two or three persons argued that the administration was merely doing what it had to do to carry out the wishes of the trustees and of the people of North Carolina, to whom the university belongs, who are not educated enough to see the danger to freedom.

This brought a fiery response from a French instructor, who answered: "It is shameful for this university to merely follow along in the trend to destroy academic freedom; if the people of North Carolina have been misled, it is the job of the university to take the leadership in educating them."

Despite this trend in the discussion, no resolutions were passed. It was argued that the group was not representative enough, and a committee was formed afterwards to involve other faculty members and student leaders and prepare another meeting.

## British Rail Men Stage Weekend Walkout

LONDON, Aug. 21.—At least 15 trains were cancelled or delayed today when locomotive firemen and engineers renewed their unofficial Sunday-only strike to force an end to 'layovers.'

The strikers voted to halt work each weekend until schedules are readjusted so crews will not have to spend a night away from home.

## Classified Ads

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<p><b>TRUCKS FOR HIRE</b> ALL JOBS, moving and storage. All hours. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel, JE 6-3088. Day-night.</p>	
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## Sacco-Vanzetti Murder Is Remembered

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educed as Thayer.

The witchhunters ignored the sworn affidavits of prosecution witnesses, who admitted their lies. They disregarded the confession of the actual killer of the paymaster, a bandit named Celestino Me-deiros, that his gang, the notorious Morelli gang, had done the killing; and that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent.

### IGNORED CONFESSION

They got Sacco and Vanzetti at last. But the murderers paid a tremendous political price for the blood they drank that August night. The crime left a deep scar on the reputation of American imperialism throughout the world. The demonstrations of millions of workers had driven the crime's meaning home to the masses in Europe and South America and in the United States too.

The frameup system was exposed as never before.

The frameup system was not killed, however. The technique of getting rid of workers in frame-up trials with stoolpigeon "evidence" has been an inseparable part of American life since the Pinkerton Detective Agency and the coal operators hanged 20 Irish miners, the so-called "Molly Maguires" in the 1870's.

### NEW FRAMEUPS TODAY

This frameup system is raging against American workers again under the direction of the same J. Edgar Hoover.

This frameup system is reaching its climax in the Foley Square trial of Eugene Dennis and his Communist comrades.

The framers seek to outlaw the Communist Party, and to bring in fascism in order to kill more Saccos and Vanzettis and other foes of the trusts.

We must never forget, however, that the frameup system is always beaten when the people unite.

The people saved the nine Scottsboro Boys from the Alabama executioners in the 1930's. They saved Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, and William D. Haywood, the heroic Rocky Mountain miner, from the gallows.

They lost Sacco and Vanzetti only because the masses got in motion too late.

They can save the Communist leaders and stop the deportations of progressive non-citizens by speeding up the tempo of demonstrations against the witchhunters today.



## Clark Apes Nazi Attacks on Lawyers

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shows that he has already taken steps directed toward this end. He says that he has initiated a survey (a typical Clark "investigation," no doubt) to see "if a Communist can rightfully practice law," if bar associations "could do more than they have been doing in such matters" and "if the situation requires direct action or legislation."

"He then says, 'I also believe that lawyers who are not probably card-carrying Communists, but who act like Communists and carry out Communist missions in offensives against the dignity and order of our courts should be scrutinized by grievance committees of the bar and the courts.'"

### NAZI CONCLUSION

"Clark would disbar lawyers who are Communists or who act like Communists! Thus, he reaches the inevitable termination point of his madness—the madness of the Nazi, the madness of those who would destroy one of the most sacred safeguards of our democratic institutions, the constitutional

## Robot 'Brain' Makes Debut

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—A new "mechanical brain" made its debut today and its inventors predicted it will usher in another industrial revolution in which machines can take over many jobs now done by man.

The inventors, John W. Manchly and Presper Eckert, forecast an electronic age in which machines not only solve problems too complex for men to attempt now, but actually figure out military strategy, compose music and even play chess.

The new automatic computer, called "BINAC," is smaller, cheaper and "brighter" than its big brother, ENIAC, the world's first all-electronic calculating machine introduced before World War II.

BINAC calculates 12,000 times faster than a human being and does problems 25 per cent more complicated than ENIAC.

Problems which would keep a man with an adding machine busy for several years, BINAC knocks off in five minutes or so. It can rattle off 3,500 additions or subtractions a second. Multiplication and division take a bit more time. The machine can do about 1,000 a second.

## SOVIET UNION WARNS TITO IT WILL DEFEND ITS CITIZENS

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"propaganda of the overthrow of the state system in Yugoslavia."

Quoting from the Cominform resolution, the Soviet note then stated: "As can be seen, the resolution does not contain a single word about an overthrow, still less a forcible overthrow of the state system in Yugoslavia."

"The resolution only says that the Communists of Yugoslavia should compel the existing leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party to revise its policy or, if that proves impossible, should renovate the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party and elect a new leadership."

"Is this oath constitutional for the party, and is it an entirely lawful method? Without question, it is."

Continuing its exposure of the falsity of the Yugoslav government's "forcible overthrow" charge, the Soviet note recalled:

"Just before the second World War at the Congress of the Communist Party of the United States the old Party leadership under (Earl) Browder was voted out of office and replaced by a new leadership under (William Z.) Foster. 'Yet there was not a person in the world to qualify the fact as a forcible overthrow of the existing Party structure.'

In 1921 at the 10th congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union when Lenin had no solid majority in the Party's central committee, the congress elected a new central committee with an ensured majority of Leninists.

## Actors' Protest Meeting Tonight

Actors and other theater people will meet tonight (Monday), 11:30 p. m., at the Capitol Hotel's Oak Room, to protest the beating of members of People's Drama and other groups in the city. The call to the meeting was signed by 120 members of the casts of Broadway shows, including Uta Hagen, Juanita Hall, Philip Bourneuf, and Alex Scourby. Speakers will include Miss Hagen, Fred O'Neal, Paul Mann, Leon Askin and Andronicus Jacobs.

## Charge Coercion in B-36 Purchases

The anonymous document was turned over to the committee by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a Naval Reserve Captain who first raised "ugly" rumors about B-36 purchases and demanded an investigation.

It charges that at a recent conference Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington had dealings with Martin, Baltimore plane maker. The document, second such turned over to the committee, charged political favoritism and coercion in Air Force purchase of B-36's from the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.,

## Tito Bars News Of Soviet Note

The Yugoslav government, as of last night, had still withheld publication of the Soviet Union's note warning of "more effective measures" to halt persecution of Soviet citizens inside Yugoslavia. Belatedly, the Tito regime had all Belgrade newspapers publish the Soviet note of Aug. 12, in which the Yugoslav government was termed an "enemy and opponent" by the Soviet Union. Tito's reply, printed with the Soviet note which followed the familiar Trotskyist line of official Yugoslav propaganda, asserted that the Soviet policy is "not only against the interests of socialistic Yugoslavia, but is damaging to the entire anti-imperialistic world democratic front."

"In Marxist parties, congresses are held not to extol the leaders but to discuss the activity of the existing leadership with a critical eye and, if necessary, to renew that leadership or replace it with a new one."

"In all Marxist parties, where there is internal party democracy, such a method of changing leadership is natural and entirely normal."

The question arises, why is it that what is normal and lawful for Marxist parties, the Yugoslav government considers abnormal, unlawful and criminal for the Yugoslav Communist Party?

Plainly enough, the Soviet

## T-H Author Was Paid Off by GM and GE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Former Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), who helped draft the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, received \$3,475 this year from sums paid by General Motors Corp., and General Electric Co., to help defeat efforts to get the law repealed, it was revealed today.

Regular reports of lobbyists to Congress disclosed that Gerard D. Reilly received \$13,864 from the two corporations during April, May and June for his work on the Taft-Hartley repealer.

Reilly, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, helped write the Taft-Hartley act as a special counsel to the Senate Labor committee during the Republican-steered 80th Congress. He is now in private law practice here.

Under the lobby law registered lobbyists are required to state how they spend their money. Under this heading Reilly lists two payments to "Joseph H. Ball."

From the \$7,864 he said he got from General Electric, Reilly listed a payment of \$1,737.50 to Ball. He listed another \$1,737.50 payment to Ball in spending \$6,000 received from General Motors.

A secretary in Reilly's office said the money was paid to Ball for an "analysis and digest" of the Senate Labor committee hearings this year on the administration's Taft-Hartley repealer.

The tall, former newspaperman said when he left Congress that he intended to do some writing. He told St. Paul newspapers recently that he is spending his time writing fiction.

Union asserted, "the declarations of the Yugoslav government about some alleged Socialist construction and progress in Yugoslavia are worth no more than similar declarations once made by Hitler and Mussolini."

Citing in lengthy detail some of the atrocities committed against Soviet citizens by the Tito government, the Soviet Union demanded:

"Can a regime that practices such outrages and gives people such inhuman treatment be called a democratic people's regime?"

"Would it not be more true to say that a regime that permits such abuse of people is a Fascist Gestapo regime?"

The Soviet note warned: "Apparently, the Yugoslav government does not intend to bring to account those who are to blame for these practices."

"If that is so, the Soviet government deems it necessary to declare that it will not reconcile itself to such a situation and will be forced to resort to other more effective measures necessary to defend the rights and interests of Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia and to call to order the violators."



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## Arms Bill Assailed

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sia and Eastern Europe." The letter was released shortly before an Emergency Conference against the arms appropriation to be held at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Callers of the Conference were Dr. Luccock, Dean Thompson and Bishop William J. Walls of the A.M.E. Zion Church, with the support of the other initiators of the open letter. The conference, which will be held under the auspices of the Continuations Committee of the Conference on Peaceful Alternatives will plan further steps to oppose President Truman's program for arming Europe.

Other signers of the open letter include: Rev. F. E. Davison of South Bend, Ind., president of the international Convention of the Disciples of Christ; the Very Rev. John Warren Day, Dean of Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kan.; Aubrey Williams, publisher, The Southern Farmer, Montgomery, Ala.; Elmer A. Benson, former governor of Minnesota and chairman of the Progressive Party, Appleton, Minn.; Prof. Paul E. Schilpp, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Rabbi Alvin S. Fine, Congregation Emanu-el, San Francisco; Dr. Algernon D. Black of the New York Society for Ethical Culture; Prof. Fleming James, Sr., Yale University Divinity School; Hugh Bryson, president, CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards; Rev. Stanley Manning, chairman, Commission on International Relations, Universalist Church of America, Avon, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Brin, former president, National Council of Jewish Women, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev. John R. Scottford, editor Advance, Congregational-Christian Churches, New York City; Prof. Robert Havighurst, University of Chicago; Dr. James Waterman Wise, executive director, Council Against Intolerance.



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WJZ-Galen Drake  
WJZ-Rosemary

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Variety Show  
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WJZ-Aunt Sam  
12:30-WJZ-Answer Man  
WJZ-President Truman  
WJZ-Helen Trent  
WJZ-The Housewives  
12:45-WJZ-Our Gai Sunday  
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Gai's  
WJZ-Baukhage Talking  
WJZ-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WJZ-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WJZ-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WJZ-Your Marriage  
WNYC-Weather Report: News  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WJZ-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News: Record Review  
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason  
2:30-WJZ-Today's Children  
WOR-Second Honeymoon  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WJZ-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WJZ-Light of the World  
WJZ-The Brighter Day  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WJZ-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-The Treasures  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WJZ-David Harum  
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings  
3:15-WJZ-Road of Life  
WJZ-Hilltop House  
3:30-WJZ-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-Add a Line  
WJZ-Make Believe Town  
3:45-WJZ-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WJZ-Backstage Wife  
WJZ-Barbara Welles  
WNYC-Julliard Concert  
WJZ-Beat the Clock  
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show  
4:15-WJZ-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WJZ-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Johnny Olsen  
WJZ-Winner Take All  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
4:45-WJZ-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-Pat Barnes  
5:00-WJZ-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Ted Drake

## All Scheduled Games

Dodgers WMGM (WCBS-TV)  
Giants WMCA (WPIX)  
Yankees WINS (WABD)

WJZ-Green Hornet  
WJZ-Roger Bonsett  
WQXR-News: Today in Music  
5:15-WJZ-Portia Faces Life  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WJZ-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Johnny Lajak of Notre Dame  
WJZ-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WJZ-Front Page Parrot  
WOR-Top Tunes

## EVENING

6:00-WJZ-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Hotels, News  
WJZ-News  
WNYC-Reviewing Stand  
WQXR-News: Music to Remember  
6:15-WJZ-Sports  
WJZ-Alma Detlinger  
WJZ-Bob Elson  
6:30-WJZ-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Curt Massey  
6:45-WJZ-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Sammy Kaye  
WOR-Stan Lorenz  
7:00-WJZ-Supper Club  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WJZ-Bush Show  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WJZ-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News  
7:30-WJZ-Vincent Lopez Orch.  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WJZ-Richard Harkness  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WJZ-Larry Leaser  
8:00-WJZ-One Man's Family  
WOR-Straight Arrow  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WNYC-Velvet and Gold  
WJZ-Inner Sanctum  
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall  
8:30-WJZ-Music  
WOR-Peter Salas  
WJZ-Young Love  
WJZ-Ella May Morse  
9:00-WJZ-Mixed Chorus: Voorhees  
WOR-News Periscope  
WQXR-News: Concert Hall  
WJZ-Joan Davis  
9:30-WJZ-Secret Missions  
WJZ-Jane Plorens  
WJZ-Breakfast with Burrows  
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Geth  
WJZ-Buddy Clark  
WJZ-Xavier Ougat Orch.  
10:30-WJZ-Radio Playhouse  
WJZ-The Nation's Defense  
WOR-The Symphonette  
10:40-WAAT-The Singer Strikers, 970 Kc.

## Movies:

## Theaters Try Quizzes To Compete With Radio

By Harold Salemon

DESPITE predictions that radio giveaway shows had passed their peak and would henceforth be on the wane, even a random evening's listening to the summer bill of fare of the airlines cannot help but convince you that giveaways are more prevalent than ever and, in fact, practically monopolize the ether. Now movie theaters, always happy to compete with a successful gimmick, are instituting giveaways on their stages in the hope of wooing patrons away from their radio sets.

Theaters in Boston and Syracuse have just inaugurated weekly jackpot nights with quizzes conducted from the stage and patrons given a chance to win prizes and have a crack at the jackpot. Formulas similar to those of radio quiz shows are being used. The film industry is watching the experiment closely and if it is successful you can expect to see it adopted everywhere—quizzes will replace the dish and silverware giveaways of the old days.

In addition to worrying about cokes, popcorn, air-conditioning and the candy concession, the poor theater manager will have to think up quiz questions, too. Everything—except what pictures will really attract audiences! . . .

HOWEVER, they still need films to fill the screens when no outside activity is taking place, so this is what they're making:

Cornel Wilde will have the starring role in *The Eagle* and the Hawk, which marks the promotion of Paramount's low-budget producers, Bill Thomas and Bill Pine, to the big-money brackets. . . .

Claude Jarman, Jr. and Joel McCrea will co-star in *The Outriders* at MGM. Van Johnson had to withdraw from the role McCrea is playing, due to an assignment in *Please Believe Me*. . . .

Judy Garland and her studio have kissed and made up after a long suspension following Judy's getting finicky about her roles. She took a rest cure while away from the studio and is now back in Hollywood rarin' to go. . . . You can take Ingrid Bergman's "retirement" announcement with a grain of salt. . . . Reversing the program of Stanley Kramer, who did *Champion* and then *Home of the Brave*, Louis de Rochemont, having completed *Lost Boundaries*, a Negro theme picture, will now do a boxing picture, *Pop's Boy*. . . .

Max Opuls has been signed by Walter Wahner to direct *The Duchess of Langeais*, to be made in France next month. It is Carbo's return-to-the-screen picture and will co-star James Mason. . . . Mel Ferer of *Lost Boundaries* plays opposite Ann Sheridan in her next, *Carriage Entrance*. . . . Gig Young and Diana Lynn will be the partners of John (Knock On Any Door) Derek in *Swords of Sherwood Forest*. Yes, Nick Romano will be Robin Hood in the film. . . .

REALIZING that the really big grosses have been made in the U. S. only by British films of the caliber of *Hamlet* or *Red Shoes*, J. Arthur Rank has announced that of the 20 to 25 films he makes within the next year, only eight or ten will be aimed at the American market. He hopes thus to keep the reputation of the London prod-

uct high over here. But there will still be enough importers of second-rate British pictures to flood our screens with them and make American moviegoers realize that only the best of the foreign films—whether British, French, Italian or of some other origin—are really worth seeing. The industries over there, you see, are not really so different from Hollywood.

Ida Lupino and her husband, Collier Young, who made *Not Wanted*, have another scheduled: *Never Fear*. . . . Cary Grant will star in *Cheater of Cheats*, to be produced by John Houseman at RKO. . . .

## Indonesia Guerillas Attack Semarang

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 18.—Dutch military quarters reported today that Indonesian guerillas attacked the chief northern Javanese port of Semarang Tuesday and Wednesday in assaults apparently timed to coincide with the Republican independence day celebrations.

The Dutch claimed the attacks were beaten off.

Indonesians celebrated the fourth anniversary of their independence declaration yesterday. Indonesian government leaders had warned against any violations of the cease-fire agreement with the Dutch and the Dutch themselves banned public demonstrations.

## First Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21 (UP).—The first hurricane of the 1949 season has been located by reconnaissance planes about 350 miles north of Puerto Rico, the Miami weather bureau said today.

## MOVIE GUIDE

## • • Excellent

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MARIUS; FANNY; CESAR. The Marcel Pagnol trilogy of a Marseilles waterfront family. Manhattan-Thalia.  
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A 15-year old French classic, with Francoise Rosay. Brooklyn-Vogue.  
GREAT EXPECTATIONS. A fine adaptation of the Dickens novel, with John Mills and Martita Hunt. Manhattan-Beverly.  
THE QUIET ONE. Despite a narrow psychological approach, a sensitive and beautifully filmed story of a Negro boy. Manhattan-52 St. Trans-Lux. Brooklyn-Kingsway.  
THE SNAKE PIT. Olivia de Havilland as a patient in a mental institution. Manhattan-Arcadia.

## • Good

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.  
RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.  
QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.  
SOMEWHERE IN BERLIN. A story of Berlin's devastated areas. Manhattan-World.  
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME. Judy Garland in fine style in a musical version of *The Shop Around the Corner*. Manhattan-Radio City Music Hall.  
THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama of a boy who sees a murder committed. Victoria-Manhattan.  
BAMBI. The Disney full-length cartoon about a fawn. 86 St. Grande-Manhattan.  
STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN. A charming fantasy about an RAF pilot. Manhattan-Embassy Cinema.  
SORROWFUL JONES. Bob Hope as stingy bookie. Manhattan-Cramercy Park Cinema, Tivoli, Stoddard, Columbia, Uptown. Brooklyn-Beverly, Marine, Patio, Oceana, Park, RKO Shore Road, Ridgewood.  
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## Books:

Merle Miller's Novel  
'The Sure Thing'

By Robert Friedman

IF YOU CAN IMAGINE a New York Post editorial on the loyalty purge embellished with love interest and chapter headings, then you have a fair idea of what Merle Miller's *The Sure Thing* is all about.

The new novel by the author of *That Winter* concerns itself with the affairs of a one-time Commu-

*The Sure Thing*, by Merle Miller. Sloane, New York. \$3. 341 pp.

nist, Brad Douglas, who is ousted from his State Department post when a red-baiting Congressman from his home state and the FBI independently, but simultaneously, investigate his past. Miller's novel is little more than a Social Democrat's plea to the powers that be to confine their red scares and job purges to Communists and fellow travelers and to leave such valuable "patriots" as the Brad Douglas alone.

THE NOVEL is about as convincing as the Post editorials which spawned it and just as worthwhile as literature. *The Sure Thing* is peopled with brittle beings whose high-polish, assembly line dialogue is indistinguishable from a hundred other, recent novels.

Shameful as is Miller's whining to reaction: "We're on your side now, why don't you leave us alone?" even more reprehensible is his dirty misrepresentation about the Communists and the nature of the loyalty purge.

For example, while Douglas, his second wife, Laurie and others are harassed by FBI men during the investigation, his secretary, Miss Eisenstein, a Communist, is gently, almost lovingly treated by the FBI. See, Miller is saying, the real menace is let off, while fine, upstanding renegades are persecuted. And he not only repeats stock anti-Communist slanders, he writes wildly that "Miss Eisenstein was, early in 1945, transferred by the Party to the State Department" where, of course, Miller has her function as an efficient spy.

IF ALL THIS were not yet enough, Miller's characterization of Miss Eisenstein reeks with anti-Semitism, a bias which is scarcely obviated by the fact that he care-



fully made Douglas' first wife, wealthy, Jewish, anti-Communist Ruth, a more attractive personality.

It might be noted also that Miller has not scorned to use that shabby little device which has become the cliché of red-baiting novelists. In the belief that nothing is so damning against the Communist movement as an indictment from the mouth of one of its staunchest adherents, he has contrived the fantastic character of a veteran of the Spanish war who comes home minus a leg, still staunchly a Communist, yet obediently making the anti-Communist speeches which Miller has written for him. This character conveniently commits suicide on the occasion of the German-Soviet pact because Miller considers that pact, and not capitalism, imperialism, fascism and Jimcrow to be the great "betrayal" of our times.

CONTEMPTIBLE as Miller's distortions are, his novel reflects more acutely than any Post editorial could, the dilemma of those who want a loyalty purge "For Current Communists Only." *The Sure Thing* deals with people, and with specific, even though fictional events. And, despite all of Miller's red-baiting, he has been able neither to answer nor to conceal the key question: How can you bargain with witchhunters as to who shall be hunted? How can you protect the rights of any, when you cede the rights of one?

Miller cannot answer, in his novel, for in his sweeping acceptance of the anti-Communist big lie he has also accepted the fraudulent premise of the purge itself.

We can confidently predict, as we have accurately foretold for *The Sure Thing's* scabrous predecessors, a swift journey to the drugstore's overstock counters and then oblivion.

## Briefly Noted

Midnight Rally to Protest Attacks  
On People's Drama Set for Tonight

A meeting has been called to protest the inaction of the police department in the matter of hoodlums attacking members of the cast of "They Shall Not Die" an off-Broadway show now running at 405 W. 41st St.

The meeting to be held tonight, (Monday) at 11:45 in the Oak Room of the Capitol Hotel, 51 St. and Eighth Ave., has been called by Equity members in Broadway shows, after an appeal by Equity members in the "They Shall Not Die" cast for aid.

Prominent actors will speak. Casts of "Off Broadway" shows are being invited to come en masse. The meeting will be centered around a demand for an investigation by the police department of the forces behind the attack on the off-Broadway group.

The Call for the meeting has been signed by more than a hundred actors, among them, Lee J. Cobb, Uta Hagen, Eddie Albert, Arthur Kennedy, Phil Bourneuf, Fred O'Neal, Herbert Berghel, George Matthews, Juanita Hall, Chen Yu, Warren Stevens, Alexander Scourby, Polly Bowles, Lee

Grant, John Proctor, Lou Gilbert, John Randolph.

Currently, the cast of "They Shall Not Die" leaves every night escorted by the audience and several police cars, for protection.

## Book Notes

The current selection of the Liberty Book Club is Albert Maltz' new novel, *The Journey* of Simon McKeever. Here is what the Daily Worker reviewer said of *The Journey* of Simon McKeever at the time it was published: "... Albert Maltz has given us a heart-warming novel, a ringing affirmation of the dignity and worth of man, a challenge to the fevered and forlorn shadow of humanity which has become the hero of our contemporary literature."

Forthcoming releases (Sept. 1) of the New American Library are: *The Sure Hand of God*, a novel by Erskine Caldwell and Everybody Slept Here, a novel of Wartime Washington by Elliott Arnold. Both are Signet Books, selling for 25 cents each.

## Today's Films:

'The Girl In the Painting'  
British Melodrama of DP's

By Jose Yglesias

*The Girl in the Painting*, an English melodrama played out against a background of DP camps, is another example of the use to which the movies are now putting the anti-Nazi war. Unlike literature, in which the passage of time is often considered necessary for writers to make a deeper study of so great an experience as the last war, the movies, with little thought to expend, are reducing the war more and more to a vehicle for melodramatic chills. Soon the war

*The Girl in the Painting*. Universal-International release. J. Arthur Rank production. Produced by Anthony Darnborough. Directed by Terence Fisher. Screen play by Frank Harvey, Jr. and Muriel and Sydney Box. With Mai Zetterling, Robert Beatty, Guy Rolfe, Herbert Lom. At the Little Carnegie.

against Hitlerism may be treated, as was the first World War in movies of the Thirties, in a couple of shots of bombs bursting and soldiers going over the top.

It may be a little unfair to make this observation on reviewing *The Girl in the Painting*, for it is better than most, exciting in its way and indicating some of the suffering being endured by Displaced Persons. But on the whole it scarcely does justice to its material, subordinating the DPs and fugitive war criminals, significant social problems in Europe today, as it does everything in the movie to suspense. And it is the acting of Mai Zetterling, seen here in the Swedish film *Torment*, and that of an excellent cast that gives it the little depth that it has.

OTHERWISE *The Girl in the Painting* is a new twist on the old story, begun in England by Alfred Hitchcock, of the Chase. An Austrian refugee in London is startled at an art exhibit to see a portrait of a DP girl who looks like his long lost daughter. He involuntarily blurts out his story to a soldier standing alongside him. The soldier, intrigued, helps him to track her down.

To start with, the girl's name is not that of the refugee's daughter and when the soldier finds the original of the painting in a DP camp, she has both a father and a mother with her. The girl, however, does not remember her childhood before the war, and in checking on this the soldier discovers that in her apparent lost memory lies a clue to an important former Nazi.

Toward the end *The Girl in the Painting* achieves an exciting scene or two and all along there are, this being an English movie, nice little touches. The movie, however, is, to characterize it in the words of the soldier worrying about the explanations to his queries, "too smooth, too slick."

## Theatre

Within a Glass Bell, a first play by William Marchant, has been acquired for production this autumn by Beatrice Straight and Peter Cookson, husband and wife producing team who are entering the managerial ranks with this production scheduled for October.

Later in the season, possibly in December, the new producers plan a production of Thomas Middleton's Elizabethan play *The Change-lining* which Norris Houghton staged in the summer of 1946 in London, Ontario, and which he will be asked to direct again.

A Worker said NOW is the thing!



DENNIS O'KEEFE  
'Siren of Atlantis'

Maria Montez  
Plays Queen  
Of 'Atlantis'

IN GOWNS that are draped over certain places and skin tight over others, Maria Montez is *The Siren of Atlantis*, the queen of the mythical Atlantis, a woman who drives men mad, mad over love, love. In this epic at the Globe she

*The Siren of Atlantis*. United Artists release. Produced by Seymour Nebenzal. Directed by Gregg G. Tallas. Screen play by Rowland Leigh and Robert Lax. Based on a novel by Pierre Benoit. With Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, Dennis O'Keefe, Henry Daniell, Morris Carnovsky. At the Globe.

is making Jean Pierre Aumont use every facial expression known to the acting profession and left a group of others, including Henry Daniell and Morris Carnovsky, looking very silly. Only she, slinking around an assortment of oddly shaped couches while a panther guards the door of her boudoir, looks completely at home.

Jean Pierre Aumont and Dennis O'Keefe, a couple of French officers from a Foreign Legion detachment stationed smack in the middle of the Sahara, go out to look for an explorer who had once passed by looking for Atlantis. Attacked by Arabs they soon find themselves carted to the lost kingdom, only to find that the explorer has already been transformed into a statue with a gold coating. This is the fate of men with whom the queen gets bored.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE is ready for her gallery of statues when they arrive, so the queen picks Jean Pierre. To judge from his experience her courtship of men proceeds rather strangely. An attendant brings the candidate a strange token which means an audience is commanded. On arrival at her room she plays chess with the man. At "checkmate" the man is lost, and from then on they lie on couches neatly dressed, look deep into each other's eyes, watch the

slaves dancing and kiss once in a while. Boredom, anyone can see, is bound to set in.

Aumont gets the full treatment, O'Keefe resists. Aumont gets away after killing his friend in a fit of rage but returns when at his post, where his superior officers refuse to believe his story, he receives the token from the queen calling him back. The *Siren of Atlantis* was made some three or four years ago and released after a lot of nail-biting by its producers. Too bad some one didn't convince the producers to keep the secret of Atlantis to themselves.—J. Y.

'Special Agent'  
Glorifies  
Railroad Cop

APPARENTLY detectives of all sorts need publicizing these days. For Paramount has a little production at the Gotham called *Special Agent* which glorifies the railroad detectives, the men, the movie says, who came before the "Pinkertons, the FBI, etc." William Eythe,

*Special Agent*. Paramount Pictures. Produced by William C. Thomas and William H. Pine. Directed by William C. Thomas. Screen play by Lewis R. Foster and Whitman Chambers. With William Eythe, Laura Elliot, Paul Valentine, George Reeves. At the Gotham.

since playing in the sophisticated Broadway revue *Lend An Ear*, is the regular young feller assigned to a whistle stop where one day a train is held up.

The rest of the story is full of the familiar ingredients. They track down clues, they get descriptions of the killers out, and finally discover their identity. Both killers meet a violent end. The detective—this is supposed to be a case from the files of the railroad—stays at the same town, marries the girl working at the station and raises a lot of little kids. It's all slow and unexciting. Maybe a movie concerning the activities of the railroad detectives during a strike could be made. It might have more action but we doubt if it would be very popular.—J. Y.

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### Fain Grand Slams, Bosox Just 2½ Out

By Scorer

Connie Mack's young Athletics of 1949 did the old-timer proud in the afterpiece to the ceremonies which honored him for his 65 years in baseball. With Lou Brissie, the wounded war hero, in the box, they fought and defeated the Yankees 8-7 in a thrilling game which was not decided until the last man was out in the ninth. The licking sent the Yankees to within two and a half games of the ram-paging second place Bosox.

The versatile league leaders did not do nearly as well as their seven runs indicate. Three of them came in the sixth inning with the bases full when Niarhos drove an ordinary fly to center and Sam Chapman lost it in the blazing sun. Brissie gave the Yanks nine hits against 13 from the combined pitching of Vic Raschi and Joe Page, the latter the loser. Page was the victim of a seventh inning home run with the bases full by Ferris Fain, a line drive blow which virtually sealed the Yankees' fate.

Raschi, working with three days rest, walked Fox in the first, the rookie scoring on singles by Moses and Valo. A walk to Niarhos in the third, a sacrifice and Rizzuto's single evened the count. Cliff Mapes sent the home team ahead in the fourth with his fourth home run, a blow to right.

In the 9th, Niarhos walked and Sylvera, batting for Page, was hit by a pitch. Mapes brought both runners home, after an infield out, with a single to center, but Henrich popped up for the final out.

THE 64,323 FANS were thrilled by the old timers' game, which brought famous Lefty Grove into competition against his old rival, that other lefty, Vernon Gomez. This game, which does not count in the standings, was won by the Yankees 3-2. Max Boshop, who walked 1,500 odd times in his career, won a pass from Gomez. With two out Al Simmons hit a typical double to left and stalwart Jimm Foxx dittoed to right for the A's two.

Ben Chapman worked a pass in the old Yanks' 1st, and then Selkirk and Bill Dickey followed with larruping doubles. Wally Pipp, who pleyed first back in 1924, singled to right to score Dickey

### Fans Heave Bottles, Giants Gain Phil Split by Forfeit

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. — The New York Giants were awarded a forfeit victory over the Philadelphia Phils in the second game of a doubleheader here today when fans refused to stop hurling bottles and paper down on the field.

The Phils won the open 4-0, behind the lefty Ken Heintzleman, who scored his 15th victory, fifth shutout and beat the Giants for the first time.

The forfeit situation came up in the top of the ninth after center-fielder Richie Ashburn attempted a somersault catch of a fly ball in left center. The Giants were leading 3-2, there were two out and Willard Marshall was on third. Joe LaFata hit a looping fly. Ashburn raced in and made a shoe-

string catch, turned a somersault and came up with the ball in his left hand. Then he appeared to drop it, it was called in play and Marshall scored. Fans, mostly in the leftfield bleachers, began throwing paper and bottles on the field. Phil players left the bullpen and picked some up, but it then spread to home plate. Bill Rigney stepped up to bat, but after a conference with the ump, withdrew.

#### SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia 8, New York 7	
Boston 4, Washington 0	
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2	
Detroit 8, St. Louis 7	
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4	
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston, 5, Brooklyn 0	
Philadelphia 4, New York 0	
New York 9, Philadelphia 0 (forfeit)	
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2	
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 0	
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4	
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1	

#### STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W.	L.	C.B.
NEW YORK	—73	41	—	—
Boston	—71	46	3½	—
Cleveland	—68	47	5½	—
Detroit	—64	55	11½	—
Philadelphia	—62	54	12	—
Chicago	—49	66	24½	—
Washington	—38	76	35	—
St. Louis	—39	79	36	—
NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	C.B.
St. Louis	—70	43	—	—
BROOKLYN	—69	44	1	—
Boston	—58	56	12½	—
Philadelphia	—59	57	12½	—
NEW YORK	—57	56	13	—
Pittsburgh	—53	60	71	—
Cincinnati	—47	68	24	—
Chicago	—44	73	28	—

#### CARD LEAD 1½

After winning their opener at Pittsburgh 4-2, the Cards bowed to the Pirates 8-0, being shut out by their old teammate Murry Dickson on two hits. The split allowed them to gain a half game on the Dodgers. They now lead by 1½ and will come into Ebbets Field Tuesday leading by at least one.

### VOISELLE, REISER STAR

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—The Boston Braves are not going to win the pennant again, but they are acting as if they want to have something to say about who wins it. For the second straight game here they hung a shutout on the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning this one 5-0 behind the hurling of big Bill Voiselle. It was the second win in three games. The series will be concluded tomorrow afternoon.

Voiselle was a surprise starting choice, getting the nod over Vern Bickford from acting manager Cooney, and he practically duplicated the job of Warren Spahn the night before, scattering 8 hits and turning it on whenever he had to.

Big Don Newcombe, star rookie hurler, was well thumped for his 6th defeat against 11 triumphs. The Braves have been the toughest team in the league for Don to handle. Pete Reiser, ex-Dodger who has been in and out of the lineup, was in today, unfortunately for Brooklyn, and connected for a single and home run in addition to drawing a walk, and crossed the plate three times. Pete walked to open the 2nd and with two out went all the day when Salkeld banged a long double which Furillo got his glove on against the fence but couldn't hold.

The Braves broke loose for three more runs in the 3rd, all scored with two out. Stanky singled with one away, and after Fletcher's demise, Dark doubled, Reiser beat out an infield hit to score Stanky and Jeff Heath dropped a double down the leftfield line.

After this splurge Newcombe gave up only Reiser's homer, a solo blast in the 5th, but it didn't matter. Voiselle was in command.

The first thing that could be described as a Dodger threat developed in the 5th when Furillo singled and with two out raced to third on Newcombe's long single, but Reese went down.

RALPH BRANCA will try to gain an even split in the series tomorrow afternoon. Then it's back to Brooklyn for three big ones with the Cards and the pitching situation in an uproar. . . . Gene Hermanski, still limping, was sent in to bat for Hodges in the 9th. Gil had looked absolutely futile against Voiselle's stuff. . . .

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Boston —001 310 00x—5 8 0  
Newcombe and Campanella. Voiselle and Salkeld. Home run, Reiser.

### 'No, No!', Says Tiger Prexy on Jethroe Rumor

By William Allan

DETROIT.—Baseball fans were agog here at the news that the Detroit Tigers were after swift-footed outfielder Sam Jethrow, Negro outfielder now playing for the Montreal Royals.

Newsmen, however, who queried the Tigers general manager, Billy Evans, got an example of one reason why the Tigers, despite their struggle to get out of the second division of the American League, still remain there.

Evans was vehement in denying the stories around town that Jethrow is being lined up for 1950.

"There is not a single bit of truth in this stuff about our being interested in Jethrow," Evans flared. "It is true that Branch

Bill Mardo's column, "In This Corner," will be resumed in tomorrow's paper.

Rickey has been selling four or five Negro players to other teams. But that's probably because he has so many of them on his hands."

Pinned down by a reporter from the Negro newspaper, Michigan Chronicle, on whether the addition of Jethroe would help the Tigers, Evans admitted that he is a very good outfielder, and hits better than anything else.

This was being interpreted as proof that Jethroe had been scouted and that the Tigers knew exactly what his qualifications were.

The Chronicle reporter informed Evans that many people, Negro and white, were staying away from the ball park because of the evasive attitude of the Tiger management to hire Negro players.

It was then that Evans showed his true feelings, both on hiring Negro players and what he thought of the opinions of one of the most loyal set of fans in the country.

"If the people are dissatisfied, they can stay away all they want. Briggs Stadium is not suffering from their absence at all. As long as people do come to see the Tigers and as long as the Tigers are playing, it doesn't matter a single iota if all the disgruntled ones stay away."

Another alibi, not put forward by Evans, but by others, is that the Tigers are interested not in outfielders, but in infielders, and that if a Negro infielder is available, they might consider a deal. But they need catchers, too, and Campanella, now a star catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was available two years ago, the Tigers passed up the opportunity.

It was learned today that two of the top cogs in the Tigers management, Red Rolfe, manager, and Wish Egan, chief scout, had been in favor for some time of bringing Negro players to Briggs Stadium to strengthen the second division Tigers.

Holding the purse strings in the whole deal is Walter Briggs, auto mogul who owns the Tigers. Briggs has never been known for any forward-thinking and is one of the most vicious enemies of organized labor here.

The same day that sources close to the Tigers were saying the Tigers needed infielders, Piper Davis, star Negro infielder was signed up by the Boston Red Sox!

With the talk of Jethroe possibly being signed by the Tigers, labor and progressive forces, Negro and white, were speeding up their campaign of letters to Walter Briggs, c-o Detroit Tigers, urging the hiring of Negro players.

#### SORRY

Due to a technical breakdown of the sports wire, we are unable to get the line scores, batteries, et al, of all major league games into today's paper.

## The Old Timers Convene

Gathered at the Yankee Stadium yesterday for an "Old Timers" game in connection with Connie Mack Day were some of the immortals of the diamond who played for the A's and Yanks, mostly in the early thirties.

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, now gray and bespectacled at 49, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Mule Haas, Al Simmons. . . they chewed the fat in reminiscent mood while dressing for the "game." Foxx manages the Bridgeport team of the Colonial League, but doesn't even try to pinch hit any more. Cochrane, one of the all-time great catchers, has a little ranch at Dean, Montana. "Hope my arm is in shape for those

throws down to second base," he said grinning. "I don't think those fellows are going to do much stealing, anyway."

Some of the Yankee old-timers were moving into the dressing room now, Lefty Gomez, Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig, Wally Pipp, Jumpin' Joe Dugan, Ben Chapman, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and Frank Crosetti. These were the players who would oppose the Philadelphia Old-Timers.

"Hey, crooked-arm," Foxx called to southpaw Gomez, "you gonna give me something good to hit at today?"

"Always did, didn't I?" quipped Gomez.

A Yankee official poked his head

in the room and said it was time for the Mack-Day ceremonies on the field.

Delegates from Meriden, Conn., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia presented Mack with a silver tray, silver trophy and gold wrist watch. Then American League president Will Harridge presented the Philadelphia pilot-owner with a plaque commemorating your 50 years as manager in the American League.

Mack stepped briskly forward to a microphone at home plate. He thanked the delegates, the fans and the Yankee organization.

"My great desire," he said, "is to give Philadelphia a team it will be proud of. I hope to do so within the next 10 years."